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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXVII, No. 13 — DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1945 — $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Ottawa, Week by Week

[By DEAN WILSON]

Wrong Interpretation

There seems to be a wrong interpretation across Canada that the coming world security conference at San Francisco in April is a sort of "peace conference," but it must be reported that this is not true, according to the best informed sources on Parliament Hill. Indeed, it is stressed in Ottawa that this gathering is not concerned with peace treaties nor conditions to be imposed. In fact, Premier Mackenzie King himself said in part: "Peace can only be made lasting through co-operative action on the part of peace-loving nations. The purpose of the forthcoming conference at San Francisco is the creation of a general international organization to maintain peace and security in the post-war world." In other words, Premier King told Parliament that it was a gathering to create a sort of framework or foundation only.

Sensational Charges

A United States Supreme Court decision has brought a repercussion in Canada. As a result of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States finding the Aluminum Company of America and Aluminum Limited, a Canadian company, to be participants in a monopolistic conspiracy, the leader of the C.C.F. party, M. J. Coldwell, has come forth with a claim in Ottawa that this decision has substantiated his allegations which were made in Canada's Parliament in 1943. At that time, Mr. Coldwell had alleged that the Aluminum Company of Canada was a monopoly and a member of an international cartel. However, after a committee on war expenditures had looked into these charges, it reported in January, 1944, that these charges were not true.

Governor General's Successor

With the circulation of stories about the likely return overseas of Canada's Governor General, His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, upon the conclusion of his term of office this coming summer, it must be pointed out that there seems to be an erroneous notion about this position. The Governor General's term of office in Canada is not for a definitely fixed term, it is claimed in Ottawa, though there has been a sort of convention that he usually remains in this office for a term of five years. Indeed, there is a precedent whereby the Governor General has remained in office beyond this time limit. In any case, the successor to the Governor General of Canada is a matter to be arranged between the Prime Minister of this country and His Majesty the King. On June 21, 1945, it will be five years that the Earl of Athlone has served in this office, and it is said that he might want to return home by that time, though lately there have been reports that he might possibly remain until the general elections in Great Britain and Canada had been held. The Earl of Athlone is now 71 years of age, and he has had a distinguished career, including the post of Governor General of the Union of South Africa from 1923 to 1931.

Wedding Bells

CHAMBERS—STEWARD

On Sunday, March 18th, at 2 p.m., a very quiet wedding was solemnized at Elim Chapel in Drumheller, when Gertrude Olivia Steward, younger daughter of Mr. W. B. Steward, became the bride of Harold Spencer Chambers, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Chambers.

The bride, tastefully dressed in beige with lime accessories, entered the church on the arm of her father. A corsage of pink carnations and a white, leather-bound Bible with pink rosebuds knotted in the white satin ribbon, completed the bride's ensemble. The only attendant of the bride was her sister Molly, who was dressed in lilac with a corsage of white carnations.

The groom was supported by his brother, Kenneth Chambers.

During the signing of the register Mrs. J. Routley sang, "O Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom left for a short honeymoon, to be spent at Calgary and Banff.

Upon the return of the happy couple open house will be held at the home of the bride's father, Mr. W. B. Steward, Wednesday, March 28, from 2 till 10 p.m., for all relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends for their generous gift, which was presented to me by Mrs. Geo. Lowe. Thank you all.

James Wilson.

The "Big Three" who can shape the future—you and the two guys next you.

List of Subscribers

To the Delia Branch Canadian Red Cross Society, March 1945

Total previously reported	$982 14
Frank Trout, Byemoor	5 00
Hy. Swainston ,,	5 00
P Caravaggio	1 00
Morton Lawrence	1 00
John Wilson	2 00
Chas Horsky	2 00
Mr. & Mrs. R. Milne	3 00
Geo. Lowe	5 00
Mrs Geo. Lowe	5 00
John Marshall	5 00
Joe Marshall	2 00
Tony Degiano	3 00
W. W. Scott	2 00
M. Tabor	2 00
W. L Carter	5 00
Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Hewson	5 00
Ray Sweep, Craigmyle	5 00
Frank McKay ,,	1 00
Ellen Clark ,,	1 00
Robert Smyth ,,	75 00
Long Lake Ladies' Aid	10 00
Mrs. Annie Schafer	1 00
J. M. Julson	5 00
J D. McKay	10 00
S. H. Price	5 00
P. S. Gates	5 00
F. A Todd	5 00
G. W. Moeller	5 00
D. R. Macpherson	10 00
A. J. Macpherson	5 00
McLaren Bros.	10 00
Wm. Reeves	5 00
Tom McKee	10 00
Queen's Hotel	10 00
John Connan	1 00
John Morrison	2 50
Fred Diprose, Drumheller	4 00
Wm. Diprose ,,	2 00
Spencer Chambers, Rainbow	5 00
Kenneth G. Chambers ,,	1 00
Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Wallace	2 00
S. Voib	1 00
G. A. Chambers, Rainbow	1 00
A. C. McConnell ,,	2 00
W. B. & R. W. Steward	4 00
Mr. & Mrs R Hagermann, Drumheller	3 00
Mrs. A. L. Gordon	5 00
Alvin Dodds	4 00
E E Hall	2 00
Jackie Lawrence	1 00
Mrs. C. Lawrence	5 00
Mr & Mrs. Walter Dodds	10 00
Mrs. Magdalina McDonald, Vancouver, B.C	10 00
Claud Heidt	2 00
A. L. McLaren	3 00
T. J. Stephenson	5 00
Chris Birkheim	2 00
Albin Olson	2 00
Mr. & Mrs J. A. Carter	10 00
Miss Helen A. Courtney	6 00
Mr. & Mrs A. C. Beaton	5 00
Mr. & Mrs. P. O Courtney	10 00
Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Courtney	10 00
Cecil O. Mayberry	5 00
Total	$1,338 64

"Time Bombs"

The new world won't be built by letting George do it. George is leaving it to us.

• • •

The only strength to make us ultimately stronger than our enemies is strength in the moral sense.

• • •

Honesty that begins at home does not stop when you go to work.

• • •

Children are more affected by the direction we take ourselves than by the correction we give them.

• • •

Even a little white lie turns black if you examine it closely.

• • •

There are two kinds of discontent in the world—the kind that wrings its hands and the kind that puts all hands to work.

• • •

There is great need of a good job for every man—but far greater need of a good man for every job.

• • •

Before men can recover faith in each other they must recover faith in God.

• • •

Any movement which sets out to build a neighborly world must start out with neighborliness in its own ranks.

• • •

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

• • •

"If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles," said Benjamin Franklin. It's no wonder that our wishful thinking lands us in so much confusion.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion

On Saturday, March 24th, in the Armouries, the Women's Auxiliary of above held their monthly meeting 17 members were present.

The president, Mrs. J. L. Newman, was in the chair. Meeting opened by singing "O, Canada!" The usual routine business was transacted. An entertainment committee was nominated, viz —Mrs M Murray, Mrs. Geo Lowe, and Miss C. Smith—to meet with the Legion committee re future entertainments. Badges and constitutionals were given each member.

Arrangements were made regarding an all-day dance to be held at Springwater. Mrs. Emerson Reid was nominated Lunch Convenor.

Meeting closed by singing God Save the King.

Next meeting will be held April 21st, at 3 p.m. prompt —Cor.

Canada will supply the United States government with frozen dressed poultry in a quantity up to 30,000,000 pounds this year.

Undertaker: Are you one of the mourners?"

Scotsman: "I am, sir! The deceased owed me $10.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 277

(Continued from last week)

Communications from: Department of Public Works, re gravel pit at North Drumheller; Mothers' Allowance Branch, re Mrs. Daisy Limpert; Hudson's Bay Company and British American Oil Co, re assessments; J W. Doze, re surveys; Drumheller Hospital District, re Village of Delia; Canada Creosoting Co., re material; Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Gutta Percha Rubber Co. Ltd, Thos. DeMott and L. E Larder, were read and filed

The monthly financial statement, as presented by the secretary, was accepted by the council and signed by the Reeve,

The following accounts were passed for payment, on motion of coun. McLaren:—

Alberta Govt. telephones, tolls and rental	$ 12.40
Canadian Utilities, Ltd., street and office lights	29 52
Provincial Treasurer, Mothers' Allowances	25.00
Salvation Army, re Miss McAuley	30.00
Provincial Training School, re John Olson	15.00
Provincial Treasurer, old age & blind pensions	713.27

(Continued on back page)

Hello! What's on the Menu?



FUTURE POULTRY PROFITS DEPEND ON WHAT YOU FEED THEM—NOW!

Every poultryman knows that thriving, vigorous chicks are not just hatched . . . THEY BUILD WITH BALANCED CHICK-DEVELOPING FEEDS! The MONEY-MAKER feeds are *scientifically* compounded to cater to the delicate digestive system of the chick . . . providing *all* essential ingredients that speed maturity and produce quality pullets and roosters.

See your local U.G.G. agent and start using . . . start increasing poultry profits by feeding

MONEY $ MAKER CHICK STARTER

FOR PLUS PROFITS
MONEY $ MAKER
FEEDS and CONCENTRATES

Sold at United Grain Growers Ltd. Elevators and Dealers

RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

To All Employers:

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1945, must be exchanged for new books.

New Insurance Books for the fiscal year 1945-46 will be exchanged by the Local Employment and Selective Service Office in your area for expired Insurance Books upon completion of the second last page in the expired books.

Protect the benefit rights of your employees by sending in their expired books properly completed on March 31st.

There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books as required.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, *Minister of Labour*

LOUIS J. TROTTIER
R. J. TALLON
ALLAN M. MITCHELL
Commissioners.

DW 45-2-E

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF EX-SERVICE PEOPLE

War Veterans Insurance NOW AVAILABLE

Offers protection, without medical examination in most cases, to those discharged.

When Canada entered the present war, it was realized that men and women who went into uniform faced the possibility of returning to civilian life with their health impaired, or with some physical disability. It was realized also that, as a result of this impairment in health or disability, many service men and women would be unable to provide protection for their families through the normal channels of commercial life insurance. To meet this situation, Parliament, at its 1944 session, passed an Act known as The Veterans Insurance Act. This act has now been proclaimed and applications may be made for policies under it.

WHAT ARE THE SPECIAL FEATURES OF WAR VETERANS INSURANCE?

One of the principal features of War Veterans Insurance is that, with very few exceptions, it is available at low cost, without medical examination. No extra premiums are charged where the veteran's occupation is unusually hazardous—such as, mining, construction, commercial flying, etc.—and, in addition, premiums are waived in the event of total disability. There is no extra cost for this waiver of premiums.

WHO MAY APPLY FOR WAR VETERANS INSURANCE?

Any ex-service man or woman is eligible. In addition, widows or widowers of veterans may apply for the insurance on themselves if the veterans were not insured under the Act. Merchant Navy personnel in receipt of a war disability pension from the present war are eligible also.

WHAT TYPES OF INSURANCE ARE AVAILABLE?

The plans of insurance available are 10 Payment Life, 15 Payment Life, 20 Payment Life, Life Paid-up at 65 and Life Paid-up at 85; that is, premiums may be paid for 10, 15 or 20 years or until age 65 or 85 respectively. The longer the term of payment the smaller the premium required. Term and Endowment policies are not issued. The insurance is of the non-participating type, that is, no dividends are paid.

WHAT AMOUNTS OF INSURANCE ARE PROVIDED FOR?

Policies may be applied for in amounts ranging from $500 to $10,000. The amount of the policy is payable only in the event of the death of the insured.

HOW ARE PREMIUMS PAID?

At the option of the veteran, premiums may be paid monthly, quarterly, half-yearly, or annually. There is no additional cost to the veteran for paying premiums on a monthly basis.

IS THERE ANY CASH SURRENDER VALUE?

After premiums have been paid for two full years, the policy may be surrendered for its Cash Surrender Value, or it may be transferred to Paid-up Insurance or Extended Term Insurance. There is no provision for loans against the policy.

AT DEATH HOW WILL THE INSURANCE BE PAID?

The maximum amount which may be paid at death is $1,000, with the remainder being paid, at the option of the insured, in one of the following three ways:

(1) The money, plus 3½ per cent. interest, may be paid to the beneficiary in equal instalments over a period of five, ten, fifteen or twenty years, as selected. If the beneficiary dies, the payments are continued to his or her estate.

(2) The money may be paid in equal instalments as long as the beneficiary lives.

(3) As in (2), but instalments are guaranteed for five, ten, fifteen or twenty years, whether the beneficiary lives or dies.

WHAT IS THE EFFECT OF A WAR DISABILITY PENSION?

If, on the death of the insured, the beneficiary receives a pension, the insurance money will be paid as follows:

(1) If the policy is paid up, the full face amount of it will be paid to the beneficiary in the manner elected by the insured, plus the pension.

(2) If the policy is not paid up, then the capitalized value of the pension will be deducted from the face value of the policy and instead, the beneficiary will receive the paid-up value of the portion deducted, plus the excess, if any, of the face amount of the insurance over the capitalized value of the pension. If the policy has been in force at least six months and the beneficiary is the wife or husband or children, or both, of the insured, at least $500 will be paid as well as the paid-up value of the remainder.

WHO MAY BE NAMED AS A BENEFICIARY?

Where the insured is married, the beneficiary must be the wife or husband, or children, or both. If the veteran is single, the beneficiary must be the future wife or husband, with a parent, brother or sister, named as a contingent beneficiary to receive the insurance money should the veteran die unmarried.

CAN RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT OR PENSION BE USED FOR VETERANS INSURANCE?

Yes, this is one of the purposes for which the re-establishment credit may be used. Premiums may be deducted from pensions also, if requested.

IF THE VETERAN BECOMES TOTALLY DISABLED, WHAT HAPPENS?

If this occurs before the veteran reaches the age of sixty years, and he is not in receipt of full pension for the disability, no further premiums need be paid.

ARE THERE ANY RESTRICTIONS AS TO TRAVEL, RESIDENCE, OR OCCUPATION?

In addition to being free of occupational restrictions, the insurance also is free of restriction as to travel and residence.

EXAMPLES OF MONTHLY PREMIUMS PER $1,000 INSURANCE

AGE	Payable for 10 years	Payable for 15 years	Payable for 20 years	Payable till age 65	Payable till age 85
20	$2.89	$2.12	$1.74	$1.20	$1.14
25	3.18	2.34	1.93	1.39	1.30
30	3.53	2.60	2.15	1.64	1.51
35	3.93	2.91	2.42	1.98	1.78
45	4.98	3.73	3.16	3.16	2.59
55	6.45	5.01	4.40	6.45	4.03

NOTE: If it is desired to pay the premium annually, multiply the above rates by 12. There is no additional cost for taking advantage of the monthly payment plan.

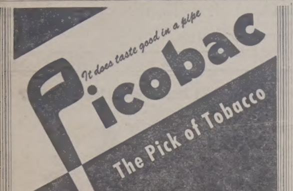
Further information and application forms may be obtained from the nearest office of the Department of Veterans Affairs or by writing direct to the Superintendent of Veterans Insurance, Department of Veterans Affairs, Ottawa. Services of a trained counsellor are available for individual interview with each veteran who wishes information concerning this insurance.

Issued under the authority of Honourable Ian A. Mackenzie, Minister of Veterans Affairs.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

KEEP THIS ADVERTISEMENT. IT IS ONE OF A SERIES. SEND IT TO SOME MAN OR WOMEN OVERSEAS

VI 2



Transportation In Canada

THE DEVELOPMENT OF FACILITIES for transportation is a vital part of nation building. This is particularly true in the case of a country such as Canada, where distances are great and large sections of the country are far removed from the sea coast. Our history shows that the opening up of roads, railways, water routes and air lines has been closely associated with our economic and social progress. The first settlements in Canada were along the banks of lakes and rivers, where boats could be used for travel between these communities and the outside world. Later roads were built, leading to the opening up of much new territory. In time, railroads were constructed linking the Dominion from coast to coast, and the story of the building of these great transcontinental railway systems is among the most dramatic in Canadian history. Their construction is closely connected with the settling of the Western provinces, and in recent years we have seen the airplane play a similar part in bringing the far north into contact with the rest of Canada.

* * * * *

West Brought Closer To Sea

It is estimated that Canadian railways now have 42,400 miles of track, which places them among the greatest transportation systems of the present day. Only the United States and Russia have more mileage under operation. In addition to the railroads, the building of an extensive system of canals has made possible an inland waterway of nearly 2,000 miles. This together with the building of the Hudson's Bay Railroad and the development of the port of Churchill has brought the Prairie Provinces much closer to the sea, and has provided a means of cheap transportation between Western Canada and British and foreign markets. Added to all this is Canada's air freight business which is acknowledged to be the greatest organization of its kind in the world. The Dominion is equally to the fore in other branches of air travel, as was indicated by her inclusion as one of the "Big Seven" at the recent air conference in Chicago.

* * * * *

Serves Nation In Time Of War

Canada's transportation systems have made a notable contribution to the nation's war effort. Railways have carried record loads of war materials and service personnel and have at the same time maintained adequate service to the civilian population both in the distribution of goods, and the carrying of passengers. All this has been accomplished in spite of wartime shortages of labour and equipment. An indication of the increased volume of business with which the railways have dealt during the war is given in statistics which show that car loadings increased by 59 per cent. between 1939 and 1943, while 90 per cent. more passengers were carried during the same period. The demands on other forms of travel also increased, there being 37 per cent. more travellers on bus lines, and 90 per cent. more air passengers in the years following the outbreak of war. It is clear that transportation is an integral part of our national life and it will no doubt continue as such when Canada goes forward to greater expansion in the years to come.

HOW YOU CAN GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES

Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is by local treatment. Local treatment may give temporary relief from the itching but you can easily see why such treatment will not correct the cause of your piles.

No lasting freedom from pile misery can be had unless the cause of the trouble is corrected. Piles are due to internal causes so the best way to get lasting relief is to treat them internally with a medicine like Hem-Roid.

Hem-Roid is a formula that has been used for over 40 years by thousands of pile sufferers. It is a small, highly concentrated tablet, easy and pleasant to use. This cleverly compounded tablet formula directs its medical action to relief of the congestion that is the real cause of your piles. Hem-Roid promotes free, easy and comfortable bowel movements, quickly relieves itching irritation and soreness and stimulates better blood circulation in the lower bowel. With good blood circulation in the lower bowel the painful pile tumors soon heal over leaving the sensitive rectal membranes clean and healthy.



Posed by a Professional Model

We invite you to try Hem-Roid and let it prove itself. You can make your test in the privacy of your own home. NO COST if you are not convinced that this is an amazingly easy and surprisingly effective method of treating your sore, painful piles.

Get a package of Hem-Roid today from any drug store and use it as directed for JUST FIVE DAYS. At the end of that time if you are not absolutely sure Hem-Roid is the nicest, cleanest and most effective pile treatment you ever tried, return the unused portion of the package to your druggist and he will promptly refund your money.

NOTE: This generous offer is backed by a reliable firm doing business in Canada for a good many years. Hem-Roid must help your pile condition quickly, easily and pleasantly or this simple, easy test costs you nothing. Try it today.

About Propaganda

How Britain Manages To Get Along With Few Press Agents

Britain somehow manages to hobble along with only 1,187 public relations men (press agents) on the Government payroll. The British Treasury has only one.

Elmer Davis has more than 5,400 embattled press agents on O.W.I. alone and every department and bureau, including the 150 "alphabeticals", has from one to a dozen or so tooting its horn.

Our respect for the stubtlety and power of "British propaganda" grows as we think of that comparison—or maybe there isn't much British propaganda after all.

Perhaps the British rely upon their detractors to build them up. It often works out that way on the "every knock is a boost" principle.—Chicago Daily News.

Need Veterinaries

Saskatchewan Without Adequate Medical Service For Livestock

One million cattle and five million pigs in Saskatchewan are without adequate medical services.

That this is so and that the government should do something about it, legally and financially, Provincial Agricultural Minister L. F. McIntosh told the legislature. He said there were only 35 veterinaries in the province, and that their average age was 60 years.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Wartime Gardens

Farmers Are Urged To Continue The Kitchen Garden

Those who in recent years have been active in the "army" of wartime gardeners are advised by the Agricultural Supplies Board to continue their activity in 1945.

Food produced in such gardens will help relieve the transportation problem, which at present is acute and is likely to continue to be so, says the Board.

Farmers are also urged to continue to maintain a fair-size kitchen garden. There are ample supplies of vegetable seeds, fertilizers and garden tools to meet all normal requirements.

A special pamphlet entitled "The Wartime Garden" which gives helpful tips on how and what to plant in the home and community gardens and on the control of insects and diseases which attack and affect vegetables, can be obtained free by writing to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

MAY BE PERMANENT

Air raid precautions (ARP) likely will become a permanent peacetime institution in Britain. The question is one which the Cabinet is considering with other postwar plans such as conscription. No decision has been reached but most members of the government are believed to favor its continuation.

BEFORE THEY START

It will not be sufficient to make the Germans and Japs realize they have lost the war. We will also have to convince them that they will lose again if they start another war, states the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Will you kindly give me the dates when canning sugar may be purchased.

A.—The canning sugar is purchased with preserves coupons, each coupon being good for half a pound of canning sugar. Two preserves coupons may be used on March 15, eight more coupons become valid on the 17th of May and the other ten will be good on and after July 19. Each ration book holder is entitled to 10 pounds of canning sugar.

—o—

Q.—I would like to obtain information regarding the ceiling price of a car I have for sale. Where may such information be obtained?

A.—You may obtain the above information from your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office.

—o—

Q.—I have the opportunity to sell my old tractor. I will be making an application with the rationing officer of farm machinery for a new tractor and would like to know if I can dispose of my old one.

A.—Farmers who dispose of used farm machinery this spring without approval of their rationing officer are warned that their application for new equipment will not be considered.

—o—

Q.—How many meals must one serve to members of the armed forces before application may be made for ration coupons?

A.—Nine meals. Please note that a 48-hour leave entitles you to a maximum of six meals only.

—o—

Q.—When do the regular sugar coupons become valid?

A.—Two sugar coupons become good on the third Thursday of every month.

—o—

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

GARDEN NOTES

Enormous Yields

It is most amazing what a large amount of vegetables a plot a few yards square can produce. Handled properly, a piece of ground 12 feet wide and 25 feet long should yield practically all the vegetables, except potatoes, a small family will require from early July until frost.

For ease in cultivation, rows should run across the width, not the length of the plot, and they can be as close together as 12 inches for little, narrow and early stuff like lettuce, radish and carrots, about 15 inches for beets and beans, and 18 inches for corn and tomatoes. To save room and induce early and clean fruits, the latter should be staked with all side branches pinched off.

Space can be saved by alternating early vegetables like radish, spinach and lettuce with later maturing sorts like beets, carrots and onions. By the time the second group really require all room the first will have been removed and eaten.

Prepare Thoroughly

In these small, intensive vegetable gardens, it is essential to prepare the ground thoroughly in advance, to dig it well and get out all twitch grass and other weeds before the vegetables are planted. It is far more difficult to get out big weeds and grass roots after the vegetables are planted than before.

Another important point is thinning. Beets, carrots, lettuce, radish and all small seed vegetables should be thinned once so that those plants left can develop quickly and without crowding or checking. An inch apart will do for beets and carrots and seed onions, and then when more room is necessary one can take out every other plant and use for the table. Carrots and beets an inch in diameter make excellent eating.

About the Home

A good rule in laying out grounds about any home is to break straight lines wherever possible. This means wavy edges of perennial borders rather than string, straight ones, clumps of shrubbery and trees rather than rows, curved paths and driveways rather than the other kind. It also means, in screening, clumps of shrubbery at the corners of all buildings, and at least here and there along foundation lines, fences and walls—even attractive ones—partly screened, and the other kind completely hidden by vines, trees and shrubs.

But one can go too far in this direction. One must provide a reason for a curve if a real one is lacking. Shrubbery or trees are planted to give this reason. Because they hide the view ahead they also add mystery to every turn and make even a small garden look quite spacious.

NEW SERVICE

A new casualty employment service said to be the first of its kind in Canada will be opened at the veterans affairs office in Montreal. Twelve specially trained men, all amputation casualties of this war, and the First Great War, will interview men handicapped by the loss of limbs and find them suitable employment.

The Australian Koala bear never drinks, but obtains moisture from the young eucalyptus leaves on which he lives.



MISERIES OF



Now . . . here's reliable home-proved medication that works **2 ways at once** to relieve distress of child's cold—**even while he sleeps!**

Just rub throat, chest **and back** with Vicks VapoRub at bed-time. **Instantly** VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.

For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

MUD . . . AND MORE MUD—Some people ride these things for pleasure . . . but in Germany where this picture was taken, Trooper Allan Hemphill of Galetta, Ont., a despatch rider with the First Canadian Army, rides his bike in all kinds of weather to get his message through. And in combat conditions such as this he depends on thorough training he received in England before going to the battle front.

Newsreel Cameraman

It Would Appear That They Do A Lot Of Travelling

Give a thought to the wife and family of the newsreel cameraman. Here for lunch, on his way to some distant point on the map of Canada by dinner time. He can leave a forwarding address for mail, but—

For instance, consider the wife and family of Ross Beesley, roving cameraman for Associated Screen News, Montreal. Recently he rushed in to pick up his luggage and catch a train for Vancouver. He had been away a week when his wife wrote to say the coal dealer hadn't been able to keep promises of delivery—and it was still a very real winter in Montreal. In spite of air mail, before the letter reached Vancouver, Beesley had been assigned to cover a story in Estevan, Sask.—on, of all things, coal mining. The letter nearly caught up with him there, but by that time he had reached Winnipeg.

Three days later he was at sea on the Atlantic covering a Navy story. The letter about the coal caught up with him on his return to an Atlantic port. When he got home again, his first remark was that the house seemed warm. His wife gave him a questioning look—"Oh, yes, coal—that was a month ago. Anyway spring is almost here now."

The eight thousand miles Beesley had travelled in five weeks was not out of the ordinary for him. One day last year he announced he was flying to the Yukon the next day, he'd be back within a week. So he was, but 24 hours after his return he was boarding another plane to go back to exactly the same place to cover another story! So if you want your husband handy to check up on the coal dealer, don't marry a newsreel cameraman.

CHINESE PASTIME

Cricket-fighting has been a national pastime in China for centuries. The Chinese recognized the sprightliness of these musicians of the insect world who can leap 100 times the length of their bodies. Fights betwen the crickets were staged in pottery jars and bets were made on the outcome.

The German Navy

Few Of Its More Important Units Are In Action

On paper, the German surface fleet is still quite formidable, but there is a high probability that most of its more important units are out of action as a result of damage, and it seems unlikely that some of them will ever again put to sea.

Such a case is the battle cruiser Gneisenau, sister ship of the Scharnhorst, which appears to have been at Gdynia in a semi-dismantled condition for nearly two years. Then there are, on paper, the two "pocket battleships" Admiral Scheer and Lutzow, and the three heavy eight-inch-gun cruisers Prinz Eugen, Admiral Hipper and Seydlitz. There have been many reports of the damage or destruction of these ships in our heavy bombing raids, and it is very doubtful if more than one "pocket battleship" and eight-inch-gun cruiser are fit for sea.

The Seydlitz is something of a mystery, but she remains on the list in default of proof of her non-existence. Another mystery is the aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin. This ship was certainly completed and did her trials, but she never seems to have been used, even in the Baltic. Germany also has four-six-inch cruisers, the Nurnberg, Koln, Leipzig and Emden, and it seems probable from Swedish reports in recent weeks that three of these ships at least are operative.—The Navy, London.

SMILE AWHILE

When a man breaks a date, he usually has to; when a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

* * * *

"Your leg is swollen," admitted the doctor, "but I wouldn't worry about it."

"Well, if your leg was swollen, I wouldn't worry about it either."

* * * *

Bill—"What about the $4 you owe me?"

Tom—"It's your birthday on Friday. I'll bring it to you with my congratulations."

Bill—"You just bring the money and I'll congratulate myself."

* * * *

"Has anybody ever been lost in crossing here?" asked a timid woman, who had hired a boatman to ferry her across a river.

"No'm" was the reply. "Mah brother was drowned heah last week, but we found him the nex' day."

* * * *

Colored Maid (to friend on street car)—Well, I reckon the war's gettin' nearly ovah. I was a hour an' a half late dis mornin' an' the lady she done fire me.

* * * *

The family and their guest had just seated themselves at the table.

"Susie," said the mother, "why didn't you put a knife and fork at Mr. McKlunk's place?"

"He don't need any, mother," replied Susie. "You said he eats like a horse."

* * * *

Husband—I've told you before that it is economically unsound to spend your money before you get it.

Wife—I don't know. If you don't get it—at least you've got something for your money.

* * * *

Little Brother: "You'll be an old maid if you take the last piece of cake."

Little Sister (aged six): "Oh, that's all right. I've been one all my life."

* * * *

Magistrates' Clerk: "Why haven't you paid this fine?"

Man: "When I had the money to pay my wife wanted a new hat."

Clerk: "And you gave her the money for the new hat?"

Man: "Yes, I thought you would be more lenient than she would be if I refused."

* * * *

An enthusiastic golfer came home to his dinner after a game. During the meal his wife said: "Willie tells me he caddied for you this morning!"

"There now!" exclaimed Willie's father. "I thought I'd seen that lid before."

* * * *

The following brief story on Benjamin Franklin was handed in to her teacher by a little girl:

"He was born in Boston, travelled to Philadelphia, met a lady on the street, she laughed at him, he married her and discovered electricity."

A New Device

For Converting Sea Water Into Good Drinking Water

A device which harnesses rays of the sun to make drinking water from seawater is now being turned out in a pocket size as standard equipment for fliers forced down in tropical waters.

The device known as a sunstill, will produce a pint of fresh water in eight hours under average conditions in the tropics and nearly a quart an hour under ideal conditions.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED

In 1940, guests on the Unter den Linden side of a Berlin hotel were notified that when the war ended they would have to share their rooms with other watchers during the victory parade down the mile-long boulevard.

2612



Something In It

Writers And Psychiatrists Think Family Affection Pretty Good Thing

Daughters have been much in the political light recently, not as politicians but as daughters. Sarah Churchill has accompanied her father on some of his trips. Anna Boettiger made the journey to Yalta. Could this be one of the reasons why the psychiatrists, the specialists in child delinquency, and the playwrights have recently been emphasizing the fact that family affection is a pretty good thing after all?—New York Times.

SELECTED

RECIPES

MARCH MEMORANDA

We suspect the mad March hare went mad trying to predict the weather. One minute it is spring and the sunshine beams bright and beckoning. Then a flurry of snow makes you reach for your scarf and mittens.

On the days when the wind blows wild it is good to come home to a big bowl of soup. So put Corn and Potato Chowder on your March menu. Serve it with a bowl of hot oven-popped rice. Mmm—it's wonderful!

Corn and Potato Chowder

- ¼ pound diced salt pork
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup diced potatoes
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2½ cups whole kernel corn (1 No. 2 can)
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal

Cook salt pork in frying pan until brown and crisp. Lift from fat and drain. Cook onions in salt pork fat until tender and slightly browned. Drain onions from fat and put into soup kettle, add potatoes and water; cover and cook ten minutes. Add corn and milk. Make smooth paste of one tablespoon of the salt pork fat and flour; stir into soup. Continue cooking about ten minutes. Add seasonings and parsley and serve in warmed bowls.

Brown oven-popped rice in one tablespoon of the salt pork fat. Drain well; combine with crisp salt pork cubes and serve in separate bowl with Chowder.

Egg Cutlets

- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup flour
- 3 cups oven-popped rice cereal
- 4 tablespoons melted fat or drippings
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 8 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten.

Heat onion and green pepper in milk. Blend flour with fat; stir into hot milk mixture. Add seasonings and cook slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Remove from heat; fold in hard-cooked eggs. Spread about ¾-inch thick in shallow greased pan; chill until firm. Cut into squares; mold into cutlet shapes. Roll over-popped rice into fine crumbs. Dip each cutlet in egg, roll in oven-popped rice crumbs. Fry in hot fat, ¼-inch deep, until browned, turning only once. Serve very hot.

Yield: Six servings (12 2½-inch cutlets).

Novel Plan

Britain Will Bid For Trade On Five Continents

Road convoys of 50 to 60 special coaches—travelling shop windows—will start out from Britain this autumn in a five-continent campaign to restore British markets lost during the war.

The project (of Trade Expeditions Ltd.) is designed to help smaller manufacturers who cannot afford to maintain their own selling organizations abroad.

Each caravan will be manned by 150 ex-servicemen whose main job will be to demonstrate samples. Exhibitions and trade fairs will be held in principal centres. The first convoys are to be sent to South Africa and South America.

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as Moone's Emerald Oil, is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions are often relieved in a few days.

Moone's Emerald Oil is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence.

Moone's Emerald Oil is sold by good druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles—satisfaction or money back.

Bigger And Better

Sleeper Accommodation Planned For T.C.A. Planes After The War

The planes that will be used in Canada after the war for the main transcontinental service will be over four times the size of the present T.C.A. planes, John T. Dyment, superintendent of engineering, T.C.A. told members of the Lions Club in Winnipeg.

Weighing almost 80,000 pounds against the present 20,000, they will be driven by four engines instead of two, have a maximum cruising speed of over 300 m.p.h., carry 44 passengers, and have sleeper accommodation, he said

It might be safely said, he continued, that air lines will not be available within a year, but how soon after that depends upon the progress of the war.

ONLY SECOND BEST

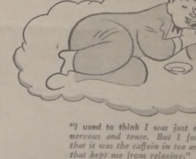
A job was advertised and one of the applicants described himself as "the best salesman in the world." So the firm decided to engage him, and they sent him out to sell a very special line.

He tried his very hardest, but failed to book a single order. At the end of the week, he went in to report.

"I've come to apologize," he said frankly. "I told you I was the best salesman in the world. Well, I'm only the second best. The best one is the fellow who sold you those goods I've been trying to get rid of."

If the wife of a Turkoman asks his permission to go out, and he says "go" without adding "come back again", they are divorced.

About Relaxing



"I used to think I was just naturally nervous and tense. But I found out that it was the caffein in tea and coffee that kept me from relaxing."

People like that should try Postum. It's one *grand* drink—rich-flavored, hearty, with an appeal that's all its own.

What's more, you can drink Postum and relax like a kitten! Postum contains *no* caffein, nor any other drug to key up nerves or affect heart or digestion.

Postum is made instantly in the cup, just by adding boiling water or hot milk. Try it!





Postum

P65

A Product of General Foods

NEW HIGHWAY PROPOSED FOR B.C.

Will Pass Through A Country Rich In Natural Resources

Providing the long-sought Peace River outlet to the Pacific Coast, the new highway proposed by the British Columbia government and announced at a session of the legislature, will pass through country of rare scenic beauty and great potential wealth in natural resources.

At a cost of $6,000,000 the government plans to join the ends of existing highways at Commotion Creek, 85 miles west of Dawson Creek on the Alaska Highway and Summit Lake, 32 miles north of Prince George.

The 154 miles of new road required will traverse lush valleys with thousands of acres of good farming land and rich timber areas abounding with big game. It will tap coal deposits estimated to run into millions of tons.

Starting at Summit Lake, the height of land and headwaters of the Arctic, the route will follow the Crooked River and numerous lakes linked to Parsnip River where a large bridge will be built. Thence it will swing northeast and follow the Misinchinka River to Pine Pass to cross the Rockies' summit at 2,850 feet elevation.

It will then swing horsehoe-wise through the Pass, eastward along Pine River to Commotion Creek, there joining the present road system of the Peace River Block and so on to Dawson Creek on the Alaska Highway.

At Prince George, on the Canadian National Railway line to Prince Rupert, the route will connect with the Cariboo Highway stretching 490 miles southwestward to Vancouver.

At present settlement is sparse along the proposed route. On the part to be built there is only one community—Fort McLeod—with 100 population, mostly trappers. But the road will provide an outlet for some 100,000 residents of the Peace River Block and adjacent country.

Government officials predict that the new highway will attract tourists from all over the continent and that settlement of the area through which it will pass will be rapid.

It is recalled residents of the Peace Block took up picks and shovels and started to build their own highway in 1937 by way of Monkman Pass.

Lacking money and equipment most of the 40 workers donated two weeks' work; others received $1 daily from a fund donated by businessmen. Store-keepers donated groceries and the Alberta government supplied some tents.

More than 90 miles of roadway was built in rough fashion but the project was never completed.

The Thin Edge

Member Of London Club Objected To Admitting Any Woman

Leonard Lyons tells this story in New York Post: Beatrice Lillie tells of the exclusive London club to which one of her friends belongs. One day, while he was sitting in the chair which has been his exclusively for 30 years, and smoked the pipe he's been smoking for almost the same length of time, his newspaper reading was disturbed by the arrival of the club's steward who opened the windows and tried to get the smoke out of the room. He looked up, and saw a lady at the other end of the room. "A woman, in here?" he gasped. "That's never happened here since this club was started 167 years ago. I won't stand for it. "But, sir," said the steward. "It's Her Majesty, the Queen." "Steward," said the member, returning to his reading, "that's the thin edge of the wedge."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COURAGE

True courage and courtesy go hand in hand. The bravest men are the most forgiving and the most anxious to avoid quarrels.—Thackeray.

That courage is poorly housed which dwells in numbers.—The lion never counts the herd that is about him, nor weighs how many flocks he has to scatter.—Hill.

Courage that grows from constitution often forsakes a man when he has occasion for it; courage which arises from a sense of duty, acts in a uniform manner.—Addison.

Fear of punishment never made man truly honest. Moral courage is requisite to meet the wrong and to proclaim the right.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Moral courage is a virtue of higher cast and nobler origin than physical. It springs from a consciousness of virtue, and renders a man, in the pursuit or defense of right, superior to the fear of reproach, opposition or contempt.—S. G. Goodrich.

Who, then, is the invincible man? He whom nothing that is outside the sphere of his moral purpose can dismay.—Epictetus.

QUITE UNEXPECTED

The Brockville Recorder and Times says the strength of the Canadian Navy has now reached some 90,000 men and recruiting hereafter will be confined to providing replacements. One of the things least expected at the start of the war was that our small and feeble Navy would ever attain such strength.

Brampton, Ont., Man Owns Largest Jersey Herd In The World



Duncan Bull and one of the 100 jerseys on his Brampton, Ont., farm, famed as being the largest jersey herd in the world. A calf recently was sold to South Africa for $10,000.



This cow from Duncan Bull's herd at Brampton, Ont., was champion Canadian milk giver last year. Cowgirl Jerry entertains her with banjo music.

Jet Planes

Claim Is Made For Great Economy In Operation

Simultaneously have come British and U.S. air force announcements of the new "jet" planes they have developed. The R.A.F.'s new machine is the Meteor; the Americans' the P-80, or Shooting Star.

What these aircraft will do is still largely a secret, but enough has been revealed to show that in speed, climb, range and economy of operation they are superlative. The jet engine, or gas turbine, as it is more properly called, weighs only half as much as a gasoline engine of similar power. The jet engine is simplicity itself, and can be replaced in 15 minutes. Jet flying is simpler, with fewer instruments and fewer controls.

This latest development in aeronautical engineering may have a strong impact on human life. Consider only two possibilities. First, the jet plane burns kerosene, not high-test gasoline. If the engine is developed to a point where it is more efficient than the present gasoline-powered aviation engine, it will mean a complete conversion of aircraft engine factories, their processes and products.

Second, the jet plane may cause the oil-refining business to go back to the coal-oil age in order to bring itself level with the jet turbine age that lies ahead. There are surely tremendous possibilities ahead and aviation and automobile engineers are frank to admit that they don't know where the gas turbine principle will lead.—Ottawa Citizen.

Gave His Services

Man Retired From Active Life Took On Essential War Work

In 1939, Mr. Douglas Dewar, who had been for 25 years the New York partner in a famous English accounting firm, retired from active business life and came to Vancouver to live. His health was not good and rest was advised.

In September when war began he offered his services to the Canadian Government in any capacity, and was promptly put in charge of the foreign exchange control at Vancouver.

When price control was set up Mr. Donald Gordon asked Mr. Dewar to go to Ottawa. There for five years he has been Mr. Gordon's right-hand man. His name seldom appeared in print. He worked quietly and efficiently as deputy chairman, and he worked harder than he ever had in all his active business career. His health suffered but that did not stop him. He accepted no remuneration. A C.B.E. came his way and that was all.

That, and the remarkable tribute paid him by Donald Gordon, when his retirement from the deputy chairmanship was announced, are all he has to show for six years of hard and conscientious work. But there is something more, an intangible, the respect and admiration of all Canadians who know of his years of devoted service and self-sacrifice.—Vancouver Province.

PLENTY OF FOOD

Donald Gordon, Prices Board Chairman, said in an address at Toronto to 200 provincial presidents of women's organizations that there "is no shortage of foodstuffs in Canada for our own immediate needs."

CARIBOO GOLD

Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Company Limited, Wells, B.C., reported February production at $55,324 from 3,407 tons of ore milled. This compared with January production of $59,176 from 3,435 tons.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Has Many Uses

Seaweed Is Valuable Product And Costs Little To Gather

Seaweed, that brown, salty, chewy stuff that grows on rocks, and which is particularly valued as a food by people of Scotland and Ireland, who can pick it off the rocks when the tides goes out and eat it raw, has been found to have useful properties in the manufacture of war materials. The result is the formation of the Scottish Seaweed Research Association, which has been given grants by the government to establish two experimental stations. Seaweed is rich in natural iodine, and while the cost of gathering it is almost nil, as it doesn't belong to anybody, it can be bought in powder form at drug stores in Canada—at a price.

Among the products now extracted from seaweed, which is also known as dulse, or as kelp, are gums, glues, size, textiles, plastics, paper and jellies. Boiled with certain substances it becomes a kind of cement which when reinforced with fibre, makes wallboard that will hold nails and take varnish. It can be made into a cellulose which, under another form of treatment, produces a rubber-like material that will make typewriter rollers. Mixed with a metal it can be spun into a lustrous rayon of great strength that is completely fireproof. Other products are protective colloids, jellying agents in foodstuffs; it can be used in cosmetics and various chemical substances; it has uses in optometrical lenses and dental moulds; it has new uses in brain and eye surgery and also in bone-setting.

It is extraordinary what research chemists have discovered about seaweed, which needs no cultivation but simply grows in limitless and never-ending quantities. A new era is being opened up for the scientific world and for the benefit of mankind.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

USED LONG AGO

"V-mail" was in use as early as 1870, when the French government, during the siege of Paris by the Prussians, sent microfilm messages by pigeon to other Frenchmen who projected the messages on a screen and copied them by hand.

Bottles were used for the first time in England during the 18th century for the purpose of maturing wine.

Post-War Air Rides

Planes Will Be Double The Size Of A Super Bomber

The Cleveland Plain Dealer has a staff man, Richard T. F. Harding, who deals with live topics in readable style. The following article speaks for itself:

In these days when post-war rides are being arranged for many people it seems no more than right that those of us who wish one should help ourselves. All aboard, then, for a North Atlantic crossing in one of Pan-American World Airways' super-super aircraft that is to go from New York to London in a little more than nine hours, carrying 204 passengers and seven tons of mail and freight.

That is the life. Those who like travel on a surface liner for its own sake will do well not to go with us, for they will miss the pleasant idleness of a steamship voyage. We, for our part, shall not be on board long enough to grow weary either of idleness or of the monotony of the sea. We shall miss having a good look at the water, which even when calm has inexplicable fascination for most of us. We shall see little of it because the ships are to be conditioned for flight at the 30,000-foot level, which they are likely to be travelling most of the time. But for anything we miss, we shall be fully compensated by the saving of time in transit, important to those of us whose vacations are short.

The planes will be about twice the size of the B-29 bomber, which means, among other things, that when one of them is fully loaded a tidy lot of fuel will be used to get it off the ground. In that first effort the six engines will be consuming gasoline about as fast as a man could dip the stuff out of a barrel with a 10-quart pail.

They will be double deckers, with nine staterooms that will accommodate two passengers each and 12 single berths. The motors will be mounted on the trailing edge of the wing and the propellers will be the pusher type. The wing spread will equal the height of a 12-story building, the tail will be five stories high and the heating plant will be as big as that of a 40-room apartment building.

START AT ONCE

Jet propulsion engines for propellerless airplanes have been found not to require a period of warming up, the jet propulsion engine being ready for flight a minute after the starter button has been pressed.

The city of Aachen in Germany was called Aix la Chapelle by the French.

Canadian Fleet

Post-War Navy Will Be Five Times As Large As In 1939

Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services, said that the part Canada would play in the Pacific will not be small. The Canadian fleet to be sent to the Pacific "will be a great deal more than a token force".

Within a short time a new Canadian cruiser, to be christened the Ontario, will join the Uganda and other Canadian ships in the Pacific, Mr. Macdonald said. The Ontario will be commanded by Capt. H. Grant, D.S.O., a veteran of the British navy.

Of the post-war navy, the Navy Minister said it will comprise some 9,000 men—five times as large as Canada's navy in 1939. This figure will need approval of the government at the time, but Mr. Macdonald said it was his belief that "until permanent peace is assured the world, the defences of this country ought to be kept at a reasonably good strength and that means something considerably above their strength before the war."

"We began the war in our usual state of unpreparedness and we had to face an enemy who had been sharpening his for a long time. In 1940, and 1941 and 1942, the enemy was able to sink more merchant ships than we could replace.

"In 1943 the tide turned. Our losses of merchant men in that year were about half of what they were in 1942. In 1944 they were about one-third of what they were in 1943."

Housing Shortage

Situation In Toronto Apparently Is Acute

The discouragement and even the prohibition of families moving into Toronto is one of the responsibilities which Wm. H. Bosley, Emergency Housing Administrator, has assumed. Munitions workers coming from outside places will have priority over others. One of the first cases of this kind with which Mr. Bosley had to deal was that of a Saskatchewan resident who had sold his business and intended to retire and live in Toronto. The Administrator has had to advise him that he should remain in the west until housing conditions in this city improve. This is interference with individual liberty, though it can be argued that residents of Toronto should have the first call on available accommodation.—Toronto Telegram.

The Kings of Egypt have been traced by name back beyond the first dynasty which started about 3,400 B.C.



TALKS TO TROOPS IN JUNGLE—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander in southeast Asia, stands on a box and talks to men of the British 14th Army somewhere in Burma. These men on the almost-forgotten front have been doing a magnificent job of cleaning up the Japs in Burma.

Railways Suffered

Damage From Nazi Bombs As Described In "London Calling"

During the intensive eight months of bombing, September, 1940, to May, 1941, the Southern Railway, by virtue of its geographical position, suffered the most from aerial attack. During this period 92 incidents occurred affecting the running lines between Waterloo and Queen's Road stations, 2½ miles apart, making it the most bombed section of line in London.

On September 7, 1940, a heavy calibre high explosive bomb fell on one of the Up main lines at a point where there are eight sets of lines, penerated the viaduct, and exploded before reaching ground level. Three sets of lines were left spanning the crater, whilst 21 motor vehicles stored in the arches of the viaduct were completely wrecked. Within 10 hours two tracks farthest away from the crater were usable, whilst repair work went on day and night with the assistance of the Royal Engineers.

More than 2,000 trains a day pass London Bridge Signal Box, controlled by 300 electric levers. On December 12, 1940, a bomb fell against the signal box without exploding. The three signalmen were told to leave, but they all said their first duty was to get the waiting passengers home and the trains to their destinations. After 30 minutes, knowing that at any moment they were likely to be blown up, their work was completed. The bomb was later removed and trains running again in the normal way.

In the early hours of October 16, 1940, a large bomb shattered the greater part of the 2½ acres of glass in St. Pancras Station roof; platforms 1 to 4 were badly damaged and Nos. 6, 6 and 7 were unusable owing to the vast amount of debris covering them. The two great signal boxes controlling the St. Pancras traffic were extensively damaged, and it was impossible to work trains.

Emergency signaling had been installed by 6 a.m. the next day, and some trains were able to use the station. Repairs to the station structures were retarded through the danger caused by falling glass from the shattered roof, and it was necessary to clear the splintered pieces from the girder work. However, repairs were effected so that normal working was resumed on Nov. 3.

In March, 1941, direct hits were made on Paddington Station by two high explosive bombs and a large incendiary. One bomb exploded on platforms 6 and 7, making a crater 40 feet in diameter and 12 feet deep, and destroyed 50 feet of the platform.

Extensive damage was also caused to Nos. 5, 6 and 7 lines and the station roof. Clearance and restoration work was undertaken at once, and by the evening of the same day all damaged or obstructed lines were restored and all platforms opened except short portions of Nos. 6 and 7 which were reopened later in the week.

Southwark street bridge between Blackfriars and Elephant and Castle carries four electrified running lines and five others. During the night of Saturday, April 19, 1941, a bomb struck the bridge, completely destroying the main girders which fell into the road. For clearing the roadway underneath an excavator was used, and oxy-acetylene cutters burnt up the main girders into units which could then be handled. Fifteen days later a temporary bridge had been installed enabling traffic to be resumed.

On the night of May 10, 1941, a heavy bomb fell 50 feet south of London Transport's circle line tunnel, halfway betwen Euston Square and King's Cross stations, where it penetrated 40 feet before exploding.

The south wall of the tunnel was badly cracked for 130 feet, and the running tracks were lifted up 18 inches over a distance of 80 feet. A train was just clearing this section of line at the time of the explosion, but suffered only minor damage.

In pitch darkness on March 3, 1943, the 8.45 p.m. Liverpool Street to Harwich train, crowded with servicemen and civilians, was travelling at reduced speed between Sheffield and Ignatestone. Suddenly the track in front of the train received a direct hit. The driver could do nothing, and the engine plunged into the yawning crater, carrying him and his fireman to their deaths. The tender mounted the engine, and the carriages following were fantastically fanned out behind—yet, with the exception of the unfortunate driver and fireman, only one passenger and the guard were slightly injured.

Serving In Pacific

British Fleet Includes Two Of Royal Navy's Newest Battleships

Names of 15 powerful warships serving with the British Pacific and East Indies fleets, including two of the Royal Navy's newest battleships, were issued by the British Information Services in New York.

The new battleships were the Howe, described as the flagship of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, and the King George V, both 35,000-tonners. They carry a powerful main armament of ten 14-inch guns and their speed is approximately 30 knots.

Pomgeranate flowers yield a jelly to Moroccans, who add this to their native porridge dish, obtaining a delightful flavor. 2612

POST-WAR BOOM IN AUTOMOBILE TRADE

Car Business Is Expected To Be The Biggest Ever Known

The "greatest boom" ever known in the United States automobile business was forecast in Montreal by E. M. Sheehan, director of the National Standard Parts' Association, during an address at the annual meeting of the Canadian Automotive Wholesalers' Association.

"We in the United States are looking forward to the greatest boom in the automobile business after the war we ever had," Mr. Sheehan said.

Mr. Sheehan added that, according to a recent survey, it would take three years from the start of production to make 5,000,000 new cars.

C. G. Keyes of Ottawa, president of the association, had earlier told the delegates that "the standard of service to the automobile wholesalers must be raised to meet post-war competition, and its goods must be made more readily available to its customers."

"This suggests a re-arrangement of territory, possibly more branches and smaller territories," Mr. Keyes said. "The sales staff must have a more detailed knowledge of the lines handled and be prepared to give technical advice both on business and mechanical methods and operations."

Gifts From Arabia

Mrs. Roosevelt Has Gold Crown And Some Harem Gowns

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has a crown, but she says it's too heavy to wear.

She and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, also have some real harem costumes, she disclosed at a conference but haven't worn them.

The harem gowns are new gifts of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, but Mrs. Roosevelt said she could not recall offhand which Middle East potentate it was who sent her the bejeweled gold crown two years ago.

It arrived after the Casablanca conference, she explained, and now reposes in the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park.

"It is the most terrific thing you ever saw," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "Nobody could possibly wear it. It is too heavy."

She added that it is more than 100 years old.

As for the harem dresses, Mrs. Roosevelt said that she and Anna "had a show the other night" at which Anna held the costume in front of each of them. They have not tried them on, however.

Four Arabian costumes for men were also sent by the king, presumably one for each of the Roosevelt sons who now are wearing service uniforms.

Mrs. Roosevelt said there are no restrictions on gifts to her, although the President may not accept gifts without special permission from Congress.

Britain's Big Problem

Will Need Four Million Houses When War In Europe Over

Britain is facing the greatest housing famine in her history. Solving it is a task second only to winning the war. Four million houses will be required as soon as the hostilities end, while 2,500,000 are needed immediately for 10,000,000 men, women and children sharing homes with other families.

Thousands of men coming back from the war, many thousands of mothers and children still evacuated in "safe areas" will be without homes unless drastic steps are taken at once to provide this accommodation.

New houses have not been built in Britain for more than four years. Many thousands have been destroyed or badly damaged by air attacks.

Houses unaffected have had no paint or repairs since the war began.

Many damaged by bombs are still fit to live in but with tarpaulin for roof and paper instead of glass in the windows. No stretch of the imagination could describe them as comfortable.

Every house agent in the country has a long list of people waiting for houses or apartments. One leading agent in London said he had more people waiting for houses than he could possibly find accommodation for within the next three years. Many agents refuse to take more names.

Bees In Canada

Number Of Beekeepers In Canada Estimated At 28,000

In 1939, the number of beekeepers in Canada was estimated at 28,000, maintaining 406,000 colonies of bees. By 1943, these figures had jumped to 34,250 beekeepers having 449,650 colonies, an increase of 6,250 beekeepers and 43,650 colonies. A further increase of seven per cent. in colonies was estimated for 1944, bringing the total up to 75,125 colonies, and the prospects are, states C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist, that a further increase may take place in 1945, because by the end of 1944 some of the Southern shippers of package bees were already booked to capacity with orders for 1945.

WATCH THE SCALES

Housewives should not buy food weighed on scales whose needles don't stop jiggling. Authorities claim that bouncing scales do not weigh accurately.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

One of the main streets of Athens has been named Winston Churchill street.

New Zealand has spent about $6,-500,000 for landing vessels and other boats for American forces in the Pacific.

A suggestion that Trafalgar Square be redesigned as a national memorial with a plot of ground deeded to each of the Dominions, has been made by Lord Winster.

British Columbia Shipbuilders' Federation estimates that 1,000 men could be employed in coastal vessel construction after the war, and an equal number on repair work.

The Royal Aeronautical Society council has completed arrangements for founding a "British Empire Lecture" on approved aeronautical subjects, to be given annually in London.

The hotel in Rome, Italy, Albergo Massimo d'Azeglio, taken over by the Canadian Officers' Club, has been re-named the Chateau Laurier, after the famous Canadian National hotel in Ottawa.

Half a dozen female sourdoughs are hunting gold in the mountains of British Columbia, Dr. H. V. Warren, head of the University of British Columbia department of mining engineering, said at Vancouver.

An electron microscope, capable of magnifying 50,000 times, has been installed and tested at McGill University, Montreal, and will be used in scientific study related directly to the war effort.

Since the beginning of the war, the Canadian National Railways Employees' War Services Association has sent 147,946 books and magazines to the armed forces overseas. Letters of appreciation have been received from France, Italy, West Africa and India.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 25

THE LAST WEEK

Memory Selection: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest. Matthew 21:9.

Lesson: Matthew 21; 26; 27:1-56.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 24.

Text Explained With Comments

The King of Israel, Matthew 21: 1-11. Jesus is on his last journey to Jerusalem with his disciples. On reaching a spot opposite Bethphage, on the Mount of Olives, he sent two of his disciples to that village, telling them that they will find there an ass and her foal tied, which they are to unloose, and bring to him. Should the owner object, they have only to say "The Lord hath need of them" and he will allow the animals to be taken away. Matthew adds that this was done in fulfilment of the prophet Zechariah's words (12:14-16), words which emphasize the meekness of Jesus, for there was no pretentiousness in riding into Jerusalem on an ass.

All happened as Jesus said. Upon the ass the disciples put their loose outer robes for Jesus to sit upon, and the multitude with them, who were going up to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover, spread on the way over which he would travel their garments or the branches which they had cut from the trees. "Some have ridiculed the idea of spreading branches on the road as offering incredible obstructions and danger; and yet the orthodox custom in Russia, in a funeral procession, is to spread the route with branches of fir" (W. A. Grist).

John tells us that many people, excited by the news of the raising of Lazarus (which he alone records), hurried from Jerusalem to meet and do honor to Jesus, while following with Jesus was this other crowd of Galileans on their way to Jerusalem. Both crowds united in crying, Hosanna to the Son of David!" Compare Psalm 118:25, 26, a part of the great Passover hymn, or Hallel, which was sung by the Jews on their pilgrimages to Jerusalem. "Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord"; blessed is the Messiah, who comes by the authority of God. "Hosanna in the highest": all hail in heaven!

When the procession reached the city of Jerusalem all the people there, "frozen with formalism and socially undemonstrative," were stirred by the popular enthusiasm. "'Stirred' is but a poor equivalent of the original, which is a genuine 'seismic' word, indicating generally the tremblings and quakings induced by some portents of nature; as in Matthew 27:51 and 28:4, where it is rendered 'quake'. It means a violent agitation; the trembling of intense excitement, whether of fear or of anger or of both. Here, probably, it was the excitement of anger and of hate; but as yet it only vents itself in the question—'Who is this?'—a question the multitude answers promptly, and with an unmistakable Galilean accent, 'This is the prophet, Jesus from Nazareth of Galilee'. The answer is evidently not set to the high concert pitch of the mountain path. It is as if atmospheric influences had lowered its tone somewhat; for we miss the hosannas now, and it is no longer 'the king that cometh,' or even 'the Son of David'" (Henry Burton).

Powerful Tank

New Type Is Being Made In The United States

Chrysler Corporation officials have confirmed reports that the concern is manufacturing a new tank—officially known as T-26—and described by War Undersecretary Patterson as "the answer to the German Tiger tank." Mr. Patterson, in a radio broadcast, described the tank as "the most powerful we have ever built," and said its wide tracks give it power and flotation in mud, while its 90-mm. gun gives it more firepower than any previous American tank. 2612

Canadian Press War Correspondents



—Canadian Army Overseas Photos.

This trio of Canadian Press War Correspondents give Canada news from the battlefronts daily. They are, left to right: Douglas Amaron; Margaret Ecker and Maurice Desjardins.

Canadian Sailors

Have New Activity In Making Many Useful Articles

From Londonderry in Northern Ireland, where Canadian warships make regular calls, comes the news that sailors have found themselves a new form of activity. And for sailors that's something.

Six months ago, it seems, a few Canadian tars, ashore with nothing to do, picked up a few pieces of colored string, some bits of felt and leather, needles and thread. Centred about these five articles, now, is a booming business. It has grown so large that the Canadian Red Cross has been called in to back it.

The Red Cross sent Welfare Officer Miss Gina Raymond-Rosefeldt to the scene, for Canadian sailors were learning to make things with their hands and turn their leisure hours at sea and ashore into profitable occupation. They were learning the ancient art of handicraft. They needed materials and instruction. Miss Raymond-Rosefeldt knew what they wanted for she had taught Canadian prisoners of war in German prison camps the same things in a correspondence school course system.

Two weeks later came 26 large packing cases containing tools and various sorts of handicraft materials. With the assistance of Inst. Lieut. George Hart, R.C.N.V.R., of Charlottetown, P.E.I., the use of a large storeroom above the dockyard chapel was obtained. It was scrubbed out and painted, and a handicraft school was started that at present is open six days a week and four nights.

Here the sailors come for materials and instruction. When they have what they want they return to their ships to complete such articles as belts, slippers, gloves, rugs, embroidered crests, purses, toy animals, camera cases and table covers.

The work soon spread to the hospitals to provide a mental tonic for the sick. It grew to include British sailors. Of the convalescing men one medical officer remarked, "It is the biggest single uplift they have received."

The Canadian Red Cross depot in this port now handles the distribution of many other comforts for the sailors. Where previously there was no organization for this work, there is now an outlet for supplies from Canada, the gifts of the Canadian people. These include such items as dressing gowns, pyjamas, jams, honey, cigarette and candy rations, articles it is practically impossible for the sailors to obtain by any other means.

Live To Good Age

Only One Of Canada's Prime Ministers Died Under Seventy

The Manchester Guardian points out that of the 29 British Prime Ministers who have held office since 1783, only seven failed to reach 70.

Canadian Prime Ministers have had a remarkable record. Of those still living who had held that office, Mr. King is 70, Viscount Bennett is 74 and Mr. Meighen is 70. Of the eight who have passed away, only one, Sir John Thompson, who died suddenly in England at 50, failed to reach the three score and ten. Sir Charles Tupper lived to be 94; Sir Mackenzie Bobwell, nearly 94; Sir Robert Borden, 82; Sir Wilfrid Laurier, 77; Sir John A. Macdonald, 76; Sir J. J. Abbott, 72, and Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, 70.—Toronto Star.

More than 1,800 famines have been recorded in China since 180 B.C. The famine of 1877-78 claimed 9,500,000 lives.

Not Easy Job

Lorry-Driving In England Has Been Done By Girls

"One of the girls driving a Queen Mary with a 60-foot trailer (for carrying aircraft parts) had a crash on an icy hill and the one behind was unable to stop in time so bumped into her. But 15 out of 18 were delivered safely."

In the words quoted above Miss Myrtle Morrison, daughter of an Edinburgh M.D., writes from Scotland. Miss Morrison has been lorry-driving since the start of the war. She writes:

"Thank goodness the weather is milder now after a winter's record of snow and ice. We had to keep driving every day. It was a case of digging ourselves out of snowdrifts nearly all the time. In the worst of the weather we had to drive several Queen Marys with their long trailers from the south of England up to Scotland. We were the first girls ever to drive them and we excited quite a lot of interest among lorry drivers. Quite a lot of men have refused to drive the Queen Mary's because they are too dangerous in snow and ice. The trailer part is apt to do a jack knife on you and crush the driver's cabin."

Auxiliary Of Army

Japs Do Not Consider Navy An Independent Striking Force

The audacious assault of the United States's naval air force on Tokyo, from a flotilla of aircraft carriers backed up by a tremendous naval task force, again raises the question of when, if ever, the climactic naval battle between the U. S. and Jap fleets will take place. To many, this attack on Tokyo is interpreted as a challenge by the Americans to the Japs to come out and fight. This interpretation ignores the fundamental difference in the concept of a navy's role that exists in Tokyo and Washington. To hunt out the enemy navy and engage it in battle—the Nelson touch—is an embedded tradition in both the British and American naval services. But the Japs have always thought of their navy more as an auxiliary of the army than as an independent striking force. The Japanese navy does not go out to fight battles for the purpose of establishing naval supremacy. It goes out to convoy transports, loaded with troops or supplies, bent on conquest. Or it moves in to screen the army from the attack by hostile forces.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Do Not Want Sympathy

Helpful Understanding Is Needed For Men With Artificial Hands

The achievements of men with artificial limbs is a frequent cause of amazement. Hundreds of them have been retrained to take a new place in industry and are well able to hold their jobs by their ability alone. There are cases of men who have lost their hands retaining their skill at sports, others have established themselves in the cultural fields with handicrafts. . . Many of these men will be stepping into completely new lines of work and will find conditions strange for a time. The readjustment period will be the most difficult when the trainee will be trying to forget his disability and its causes, and show himself a worthwhile skilled mechanic. This period may last anywhere from a few weeks to a few months and this is the time when other citizens can assist by showing an intelligent and helpful understanding—not sympathy.—Vancouver Province.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I just tell Mom it helps keep the wheels of industry turning."

The Hog Market

Future Will Belong To Those Who Prepare For It

The following article, written by R. G. Knox, Professor of Animal Husbandry at the Ontario College, appeared in the November 23rd number of the "Farmer's Advocate". His remarks will interest all Canadian swine men.

"Food is the basis of life in peace and war, and to the unthinking man, food comes as a matter of course and is often the subject of grumbling as to quantity and quality. Some day, the complete story of the great contribution which Canadian farmers and their families have made to the supply of food will be written—food for the armed forces, food for the Canadian people, food for the Allies, food for the starving peoples who have been victims of the inhuman and unscrupulous Hun.

"In connection with these products that may, under peacetime conditions, be produced in such volume as to bring about a surplus that must find a place on an export market, it would appear to be of sound business principles and judgment on the part of the producer to take inventory of present-day production with respect to acceptability on a competitive export market. To what extent, for example, are the pig producers in the Province of Ontario capitalizing upon the breeding, feeding and carcass qualities that are known to be common to many of the blood lines of breeding stock in Ontario and elsewhere as revealed by Advanced Registry for swine testing reports and by the grading reports of hogs which they are now marketing? To what extent is care being exercised in the marketing of hogs at weights which should yield carcasses that will make acceptable, sizable Wiltshire sides? Are balanced rations being fed with a view to the production of sides with a high percentage of lean meat?

"Since the commencement of the war, there have been times when a sufficient amount of protein-rich feeds has not been available to mix with our cereal grains, or to make such balanced rations as will bring about the desired degree and quality of finish. This is not the case today. It is quite within the reach of each and every pig producer to profitably produce hogs that will yield carcasses that will be acceptable on a discriminating market.

"Since Canada is satisfying the bacon requirements of the domestic British consumer, over and above what little is produced in Great Britain, it becomes obvious that the character and the quality of the product which is finding its way on to the tables of these people will be responsible for the prestige which Canadian bacon may hold during post-war years. Independent of all other agencies which may have to do with the marketing of surplus bacon in Great Britain, the producer continues to have an individual responsibility which should not at the moment be overlooked. The type, weight and finish of our hogs when they are marketed at the present time, and in the future, are and will be of vital consequence to the maintenance of a satisfactory place on our export bacon markets. The future belongs to those who prepare for it."

The Apache Indians considered the dandelion their favorite food.



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

LAMPS OF VICTORY—When the First Canadian Army captured the German town of Udem, this cache of lamps was found in good condition and was immediately put into use by the Canucks. L-Bdr. Carpon, of Creelman, Sask., is here putting them into working order.

Kills Microbes

Penicillin May Be Used In Toothpaste And Lipsticks

When the wonder treatment penicillin comes on the market for general use, it may go into toothpastes and lipsticks—anywhere it can get at bacteria.

Sir Alexander Fleming, its discoverer, said this when he lectured to the Institute of Public Health and Hygiene on penicillin's use and possibilities.

"Penicillin is sure to be used by multitudes of people for minor infections of the throat, nose and mouth," he declared.

"We all get these, and they are nearly all caused by penicillin-sensitive microbes. The task is to get penicillin to the microbes.

"You can do it with a simple spray, snuff or lozenges."

But Professor Fleming warned that penicillin is not a cure-all.

Tubercules were not sensitive to it.

On the other hand, penicillin had stimulated anti-bacterial research in general.—London Daily Mail.

GOES IN REVERSE

A balloon filled with hydrogen descends when released from the top of Mount Washington, N.H. Air currents go over the peak and down the leeward side with such speed that a released balloon is unable to rise until it has left the side of the mountain.

REALIZES IT NOW

When it is considered that the British Empire is the world's largest comprising 13,353,925 square miles with a population of 500,775,000, it is realized that Hitler definitely bit off more than he could chew.

Made Real Test

Greek Pilot Proved That Cannons Were In Working Order

This story about a Greek pilot who flies a Tempest in the Canadian Air Force was lately told in the BBC European Service. It was sent by a west front correspondent. This Greek pilot, Vaz, took another pilot's aircraft out for a cannon test. It's a routine job, checking to see that the cannon are working properly. And it's not very exciting. But Vaz, the "fighting Creek", as his fellow pilots call him, is always ready to get off the ground at the slightest opportunity. So he volunteered to take this 'plane up. Ordinarily, it's only a fifteen or twenty minute job to test the cannon. When Vaz didn't come back for an hour they were beginning to worry about him. He landed, all smiles, and said the cannon were O.K. He was asked to account for his long trip. Vaz had flown into Germany east of Cologne, found an ammunition train which he blew up, another train which he severely damaged, and a third which he shot up, before he decided that the cannons were working properly and he could go home.

Before 1001, Swedish rulers were known as Kings of Upsala.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

SUPPORTED HEALTH MOVEMENT

An interesting side to the long and distinguished life of the late Mr. Justice W. R. Riddell, perhaps not as well known to the general public as his connection with the Ontario Supreme Court, was his activity in public health matters.

President of the Health League of Canada and its predecessor organizations for 25 years, the judge died in Toronto recently at the age of 92.

His authorship of a great number of articles on medical subjects of unusual character gave him an outlet for his vast knowledge of medicine and health. His interest in these subjects was sharpened by three years' study at a medical school.

The Health League, a national association with significant social objectives, got its start in 1919 as the National Council for Combatting Venereal Diseases with Mr. Justice Riddell at the helm.

The Council was formed at a conference, called by the Dominion government, which passed a resolution urging the establishment of a federal department of health under a separate minister. Such a department was established a short time later.

The possibility of interference with provincial rights had made the Dominion careful of entering the health field and in writing of this, Mr. Justice Riddell said: "I am prepared to pledge my reputation as a lawyer that there is nothing in the Act (British North America Act) or the Constitution preventing Dominion or province, municipality or individual, from taking an active part in the campaign for health with effort and money."

The judge considered that the great wastage of life through the centuries, said to be inevitable by some, was due largely to lack of scientific information.

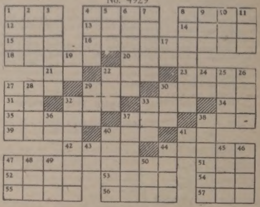
TO MAKE A FEED MIXER

Farmers, here's a handy way to make a feed mixer from an old barrel: Cut a door in the side of a barrel and fit it with hinges and a hook to hold it shut tightly. Mount the barrel between two posts on an iron rod which is bent at one end to form a crank. Two-by-four supports spiked together hold the mixer off the ground. The ends of the supports can be notched to hold the rod.

Squirrels use their tails for parachutes in long jumps.

x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x

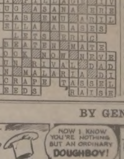
No. 4929



HORIZONTAL
1 Moccasin
4 Shallow utensil
8 Offers
11 Indehiscent fruit
13 Small particle
14 To redact
15 Chess piece
16 Legends of a race
18 Common-place discourse
20 Island of the Hebrides
21 Italian river
22 Ancient tribal tax
23 In return
27 Shout
29 Opponent
30 Females
31 Behold!
32 Swine
33 To be mistaken
34 Artificial language
35 Mohammedan deity
37 Demure
38 A small number
39 Wampum
40 Moving truck
41 Molten lava
42 Progress
44 To surpass
47 Overwhelming catastrophe
51 To bind
52 Seaweed
53 Emerge
54 Native metal
55 Reimbursed
56 Feminine name
57 To saturate

VERTICAL
1 To propel
2 Ugrian tribe member
3 Overhead shelter
4 Leisure
5 Boy's name
6 Garb
7 Rude person
8 To beat
9 Artificial language
10 To delve
11 Pigpen
17 Preposition
19 Extremely
22 Small rowboat
24 Part of "to be"
25 Wax
26 To be acquainted with
27 To applaud
28 Part in a play
29 Exclamation of disgust
30 Sour
32 Worn out
33 Vast age
36 Note of scale
37 Ravine
38 Agent
40 Mexican revolutionary leader
41 Chopping tool
43 Symbol for actinium
44 Girl's name
45 Ireland
46 Old English court
47 Headpiece
48 Former Turkish officer
49 Indo-Chinese language
50 Offspring

Answer to No. 4928



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—In The Dough

BY GENE BYRNES



HUGE NAZI SABOTAGE RING THREATENED LIVES OF BIG THREE BEFORE TEHERAN CONFERENCE

TEHERAN, Iran.—A widespread Nazi sabotage ring with ambitious goals that threatened the lives of the "big three" was smashed before the Teheran conference in Nov.-Dec. 1943, it was disclosed with the lifting of censorship.

Nazi underground workers, spies and saboteurs, flown and parachuted from Berlin, built up a master plot which might also have endangered Prime Minister Churchill as he passed through Iran in 1942 on his Moscow trip.

But when the "big three" met in late 1943, the ring had been broken and about 170 Persians—some later released—were under arrest as accomplices of the Germans. They had been jailed in August.

Disclosable details of the plot included assistance to the Nazis by the Japanese legation, a tribal revolt incited by gun-running agents, sabotage against the Persian corridor lifeline to Russia, a sedulously planned "Putsch" to depose the Shah, and plans to split Iran into two puppet states.

Most of the other side of the story—how British counter-espionage followed the thread, lost and picked it up again—must be untold for the present, for counter-espionage is never finished in wartime.

In one phase of the fantastic plottings, captured documents disclosed that an air strip had been prepared to receive and service German planes in the Persian southland with saboteurs in reach of the main rail line and of the great Anglo-Iranian oil refinery.

NO TOKEN FORCE

Canadian Fleet For Pacific Great Deal More, Says Navy Minister

TORONTO.—Navy Minister Macdonald said that the Canadian fleet to be sent to the Pacific "will be a great deal more than a token force."

Addressing the Canadian club of Toronto, Mr. Macdonald said, "It was the civilians who built and outfitted the ships and the untiring work of the men who manned them that placed the name of the Canadian navy high in the annals of this war.

"References are sometimes made to the Battle of the Atlantic," Mr. Macdonald said. "A more correct phrase would be the Campaign of the Atlantic. The Atlantic campaign began on September 1, 1939, and will go on until peace is declared."

"The Atlantic campaign is the greatest campaign of this war, greater, I think, even than the Pacific campaign. No other campaign has ranged over so wide an area."

DISLIKE IDEA

LONDON.—Recent proposals that Britons be fined for jay-walking and that they be compelled to carry identity cards after the war brought cries of "regimentation" and "un-British" from London editorial writers. "There is political dynamite in the proposal," said the Daily Mail. "The mind rebels at the thought."

WAR WORKERS' SURVEY

OTTAWA.—In an effort to determine the post-war intentions of Canadian workers, a sample survey is being made of 60,000 war workers, the labor department announced. The workers are being asked where they expect to live and work one year after Germany surrenders.

ROUTE TO VICTORY

Canada Will Play Important Role In Pacific, Says Brazilian

RIO DE JANEIRO.—"Canada will be the route to victory in the Pacific," says Conrad Wrzos of "Inter-Allied Service," in an article prepared for publication by Brazilian weekly newspapers.

Wrzos, who visited Canada last year as a guest of the Wartime Information board, said: "In the difficult days of 1940 Canadian air and naval forces maintained the air and maritime routes which sustained Great Britain's defence during the German 'blitz' and within a short time a role of similar magnitude will be performed (by Canada) in large-scale operations to destroy the Nipponese empire war power."

Britain May Call Up More Men For Army

LONDON.—Sir James Grigg, war secretary, in the House of Commons predicted a further call-up of men from civil life for the army and said it would be unwise to act as though the war was all over but the shouting. He was introducing the army estimates.

Discussing the situation when the war with Germany is over, Sir James said: "It is clear that there will be a substantial measure of release from the forces and a very complicated and difficult process of redeployment against Japan.

"It is clear that these two processes will have to be accompanied by a further call-up from civil life, including a substantial number of those who have hitherto been in reserved occupations.

During the "second stage" of the war, British plans should be based on reducing to three years the tour of unrelieved overseas duty, Sir James said.

He disclosed that before D-day in France, Britain was housing more than 1,000,000 American soldiers.

"Altogether we provided our American friends with hutted camps for 800,000 and hospitals containing 100,000 beds."

Sir James revealed that under combined Allied plans, 300 000 tons of food were provided for relief in France, Belgium and Holland since the beginning of operations in western Europe.

"Deliveries now are averaging at various ports in France and Belgium some 7,000 tons a day."

Up to the middle of February military authorities provided between 150,000 and 200,000 tons of food for Greece and about 1,000 000 tons for Italy up to the end of last year. He stated that these supplies were a combined responsibility of British, American and Canadian authorities.

RAID VICTIMS

LONDON. — Enemy air action against Britain during February caused 1,635 civilian casualties, including 484 killed, the ministry of home security announced. This was 102 fewer deaths and nearly 500 fewer injured compared with January figures but was higher than December.



DOWAGER QUEEN GOES TO A SHOW—Queen Mary, mother of King George VI, leaves the movie theatre at the Empire Central Flying school, London, during her visit to the station. Her Majesty saw a performance of a thriller "A Murder Has Been Arranged" by the flying school dramatic class.

SEEKING EXCHANGE

Allied Governments Trying To Repatriate Nationals Held By Germany

STOCKHOLM. — Allied governments are making strong efforts to obtain as many as possible of their nationals held as prisoners of war in view of the deteriorating situation in Germany where many large camps have been moved under difficult conditions.

Britain is negotiating with the Germans through Switzerland for the exchange of 30,000 prisoners, it was reported, while the United States government is negotiating for nearly as many.

FREED BY RUSSIANS

CAIRO.—Deliriously happy Allied troops, first batch of thousands liberated from German captivity by the Russians, arrived at a Middle East port en route home. The former prisoners included 427 Britons, four Norwegians, eight Palestinians, eight Egyptians, one Frenchman and a Pole.

ARE NOT ELIGIBLE

War Veterans Dishonorably Discharged Cannot Apply For Gratuities

OTTAWA. — Dishonorably discharged war veterans, barred from mustering-out benefits, will not be able to make application for gratuities to the defence department's board of review, whose appointment has been announced. The department said the board was set up to "ensure standard interpretation" by the services of legislation dealing with the gratuities.

Any review of dishonorably discharged cases will be made by the board at the instance of the department. Application from the individual will not be accepted by the review board.

JOBS AVAILABLE

WINNIPEG.—Labor Minister Mitchell said in an interview here that there are 100,000 jobs available in Canadian industry at the present time and this number will be increased when farmers now in winter jobs return to the farm.



FIELD PORTRAIT—This recent photograph of Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery was taken on the field when he visited the Canadian lines.

DUKE OF WINDSOR

Has Resigned His Post As Governor Of Bahamas

LONDON.—The colonial office announced that the Duke of Windsor has resigned as governor and commander-in-chief of the Bahamas, a post into which the former King Edward VIII stepped almost five years ago.

The resignation was announced without comment but it was understood here to mean that the duke intends to quit public service to live in France where he married American-born Wallis Warfield, for whom he gave up his throne.

In Nassau, a government statement said the news did not give "any cause for surprise," and the duke himself at a press conference pointed out he had served almost the five-year maximum tenure of his office.

The duke will be succeeded, the colonial office said, by W. L. Murphy, 58-year-old colonial secretary to Bermuda who on several occasions has served as acting governor.

The Duke of Windsor would have completed next Aug. 17 five years as governor of a tiny segment of the Empire over which he reigned as king-emperor nearly a year before abdicating Dec. 10, 1936.

Colonial governors normally are appointed for five-year terms, but the surprise with which the announcement was met indicated most persons expected him to continue in the work which appeared to have been the most satisfactory activity of a career which, from birth, had been hemmed in closely by precedent that often irked him.

Authoritative sources here who said it was surprising he resigned with the end of his term so near, praised his administration for giving the Bahamas a "greater measure of prosperity" and bettering the lot of its workers.

The duke is a rich man. Queen Victoria left him wealth and he draws a large income from the Duchy of Cornwall, his private property.

MASSEY APPOINTED

To Represent Canada On United Nations War Crimes Commission

OTTAWA.—Appointment of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner to Great Britain, to represent Canada on the United Nations war crimes commission in London has been announced by the external affairs department.

Since the inception of the commission, Mr. Massey has been in touch with its discussions and has kept the Canadian government informed of the work being done, the department said.

It is expected Mr. Massey's appointment will facilitate liaison between the commission and the Canadian war crimes advisory committee of which A. G. Slaght of Toronto is honorary counsel.

STILL A MENACE

V-Bombs Cause More Casualties And Damage In England

LONDON. — Seven persons were killed when a German V-bomb demolished a public house at the corner of a main road in southern England recently.

A nearby school and a church were damaged by the explosion.

Another V-bomb landed at the junction of two residential roads causing casualties and damage.

One bomb which landed in a field killed one person, injured nine seriously and many slightly.

WILL BE UNCHANGED

OTTAWA. — The agriculture department announced the Dominion government will continue to pay the same subsidies on milk and milk products in the 12 months beginning May 1 as in the period May 1, 1944, to April 30, 1945.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

NAZI OFFICER'S CELEBRATION SAID TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR CAPTURE OF RHINE CROSSING



JOINS A.T.S.—Princess Elizabeth who has joined the Auxiliary Territorial Service and is training as an officer driver. The service is similar to the Canadian C.W.A.C.S. She appears here in the uniform of the Girl Guides in which she has always been active.

WITH THE UNITED STATES 1ST ARMY EAST OF THE RHINE. —The German officer assigned to blow up the Remagen bridge was drunk when American forces captured it, Staff Sgt. Joseph De Lisio of New York declared in contributing a new chapter on the Rhine crossing.

The German, a lieutenant, had been told some days in advance that he would have to destroy the 1,200-foot steel bridge. He had a flair for the dramatic, and when the United States Ninth Armored division drew near he spread the word throughout Erpel, the town at the east end of the bridge, that "the bridge goes at 4 o'clock this afternoon."

German soldiers and civilians from miles around were sitting in "grandstand seats at every suitable vantage point on the east bank, waiting for the spectacular sight of American troops pulling up at the Rhine and getting the bridge blown up right in their faces.

A few minutes before 4 o'clock the German officer signalled the plunger down. Two small puffs of dust and smoke accompanied by explosions echoed through the hills, but the bridge remained on its piers.

(A despatch from Don Whitehead, an Associated Press war correspondent, said engineers of the First Army attributed the failure to a faulty fuse. It may have been that because of the German lieutenant's celebration, the fuse was not properly inspected.)

Everyone on the east bank froze in paralyzed consternation. Then pandemonium broke loose.

Within a few minutes more than 300 Germans had surrendered including the unfortunate officer assigned to blow the bridge.

The village of Linz, south of Erpel, surrendered to an American chaplain. The next day troops mopping up there found two German officers riding in an American jeep which they had captured in the Ardennes offensive.

As they walked away to prisoner-of-war cages they muttered, "It's preposterous' It's impossible!"

Nazis Brought To Bay On The Western Front

(By J. A. M. Cook)

LONDON.—The end of the hunt is almost in sight. Germany today totters wounded and bleeding, while the Allies pause at the edge of the forest to reload for the kill.

The wounded beast is groggy from the mad blows of battle and dazedly looks to the east and to the west, uncertain which way to turn, unable to comprehend from which side the mortal shell will come, gulping madly in cordite-crammed air, with slow and difficult realization of approaching doom but seemingly still hoping to fight viciously to the end.

Only two great water barriers separate the hunter from his prey, and already there are three footholds across those rivers. It is not yet time for the kill. The pursuit has been long, arduous and costly. But now the beast is wounded and cornered. He has room to turn a little. He has time to kick back savagely, and he has the will. He has the river behind which to hide for a while.

Only now it must be certain that the last blast is a complete knockout and the forest cleared of the last taint. Therefore it is evident some weeks may pass before the buildup in the west is sufficiently adequate to justify the next phase, and probably the last, in the most tremendous offensive of the whole war, with a million soldiers in the west on the Rhine, and even greater strength facing the Germans in the east.

Chief interest in the west is focussed on the Remagen foothold, and the Allied threat to the Ruhr with four strong Allied divisions already across the Rhine in the most fortuitous operation of the whole Rhine country sweep.

Gen. Eisenhower's forces, just as the Russians have been doing in the east, are quickly building up for the next phase. Undoubtedly the rapid German withdrawal saved the enemy much of his strength in the west, though he has lost nearly a quarter of his manpower through casualties of the past month. The big crack may come next month and, while it may be deadly, it cannot possibly last long.

WILL BE LARGER

Allied Military Leaders Make Plans For Bigger Airborne Attacks

NEW YORK.—Brig.-Gen. William D. Old, commanding general of the U.S. 1st troop carrier command, said that Allied military leaders "are now planning new and larger airborne attacks."

"Before very long," he said in an address prepared for delivery at an American Legion Aviators' post, "huge four-motored cargo planes, some of which have been used up to this time solely as transports between this country and the various theatres of war will become part of the troop carrier combat fleet."

Modification of the cargo planes now is under way, Gen. Old said, adding it would make possible the towing of the newer and larger gliders capable of carrying large artillery pieces and tanks.

LEND-LEASE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON. — The house of representatives voted overwhelmingly to give another year's life to the lend-lease program, but labelled it "for war use only."

V.C. WINNER

Have No Knowledge Of Promotion In Store For Smokey Smith

VANCOUVER. — Pacific command officials said they had no knowledge whatever of any promotion in store for Private Ernest (Smokey) Smith, of New Westminster, B.C., Victoria Cross winner.

Defence Minister McNaughton said in Ottawa that he had recommended promotion for Private Smith.

While serving in Italy Smokey on more than one occasion has been promoted to the rank of acting-sergeant while attending instruction courses, Pacific command officials said. He always asked that this promotion be reversed once he returned to his unit.

Officials said the promotion of all non-commissioned officers is in the hands of the unit to which the individual is attached.

At present Smith is on extended leave and attached to the district depot at Vancouver. He won the V.C. while serving with Seaforth Highlanders.

SOLID FRONT

Great Powers To Act Together For Maintenance Of Peace

NEW YORK—The Yalta conference shattered Germany's last hope for a break in the Allied solid front, the Soviet ambassador, Andrei Gromyko, said. "This is now understood, even by the Hitlerites themselves," he said in an address prepared for a world unity rally in Madison Square Garden sponsored by the Congress for Industrial organization.

The ambassador re-emphasized Russia's demand for return of loot and "compensation in kind" for devastation wrought by German armies.

The Crimea conference decisions on the voting power of the great nations in the council of the proposed world security organization, Gromyko said, reflects the desire of the great powers . . . to act together and harmoniously for the maintenance of peace and security in the future."

OUTFITTING SUBS

Moscow Radio Says Leading Nazi Officials Are Planning Getaway

LONDON.—The German naval command is outfitting several of its largest U-boats "for flight of some of the highest Nazi leaders," the Moscow radio said in a German-language broadcast. German sailors were urged to sabotage these plans and "prevent the flight of those who are responsible for the war."

CASTLE WALLS TOUGH

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Mediterranean. — Pilots of rocket-firing Beaufighters of the Balkan air force, which attacked a German-occupied castle at Brjlin, 50 miles west of Zagreb, reported that the castle walls and roofs were so thick that their rockets bounced off, despite 70 direct hits.

2612

ELEVEN-TON NEW SUPER BOMB DROPPED BY R.A.F. LANCASTERS IN AN EARTH SHAKING DEBUT

LONDON. — The earth-shaking debut of the world's biggest bombs, 11-ton "town busters", dropped by R.A.F. Lancasters, capped a mighty assault on Germany by more than 5 000 Allied planes which attacked with everything from .50 calibre machine-gun slugs to the new super-bomb, tall as a two-story house.

Four-engined Lancasters, specially adapted for the purpose, carried the world's biggest package of explosive, the largest ever taken aloft.

The Lancasters, in which many Canadians flew in unprecedented attack, unleashed this new and terrifying weapon on the Germans after some 2,000 American heavy bombers and fighters had attacked rail lines, oil refineries, armament plants and submarine pens in Germany.

The target for the R.A.F.'s new super-bomb was a rail viaduct at Bielfeld, 38 miles east of Muenster, it was announced. Another viaduct at Arnsburg, 27 miles southeast of Dortmund, was attacked with 12,000-pound bombs.

The air ministry later announced that six to eight spans of the Bielfeld viaduct were knocked out.

The new 22,000-pound bomb, a 10-tonner by British long-ton measurement, combines great power of penetration with a high explosive force. Prior to its use the largest previously dropped on the Germans was the six-ton "earthquake" which sank the German battleship Tirpitz and penetrated 15-foot-thick concrete roofs of U-boat pens.

FO. H. R. Short, a flight engineer from Abbotsford, B.C., one of the scores of Canadians in the history-making attack, said "a terrific flash was followed by a gigantic pall of smoke as a big one hit home and this was followed by a fountain of debris gushing hundreds of feet into the air." He said the "earthquake" bombs also dropped by the raiders "seemed like babies in comparison."

The air ministry disclosed it takes a six-man crew a half-hour to load the bomb on a Lancaster. It is 25 feet, five inches long and has a diameter of three feet, 10 inches.

Designed by B. N. Wallis of Vickers-Armstrong, it was developed by Group Capt. W. Wynter-Morgan and Sqdn. Ldr. Davies of the ministry of aircraft production, whose "back room boys" have played a formidable role in devising bigger and better projectiles to smash the enemy.

Primary role of the bomb, which carries a high explosive charge of great weight, is for attacks on underground structures.



—Canadian Army—W.I.B. Radiophoto.

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL is shown here in the "Vipers Den", Gen. Crerar's caravan, during a visit to the First Canadian Army. Left to right: Mr. Churchill, Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, and Gen. Crerar.

Manitoba Responds To Demand For More Stringent Legislation Covering Automobile Accidents

(Condensed From Article In Financial Post)

FIRST of the Canadian provinces to respond to public demand for more stringent legislation to provide indemnity for innocent victims of automobile accidents. Manitoba recently introduced a bill amending the safety responsibility clauses of the provincial highway act.

The new legislation developing out of a report to the provincial government about a year ago, by five senior civil servants, follows the Safety Responsibility Act of New York which, since it went into operation over three years ago, is widely regarded by those who have studied the subject as the best of its kind on the continent.

Manitoba's action has directed new attention to the New York law which in turn developed out of similar legislation in New Hampshire. In each case the principle of financial responsibility was developed rather than that of compulsory insurance which outside of Massachusetts has been rejected by every jurisdiction in North America as an unsatisfactory method of dealing with the problem.

The new Manitoba legislation provides for impounding a vehicle involved in an accident until the owner gives proof of financial responsibility.

The Manitoba act, however, goes farther than the New York one by setting up an 'unsatisfied judgment fund, to provide for accidents where the offending motorist has no financial resources and no insurance. By this means it hopes to ensure indemnity for any motorist's first accident. Those financially responsible would in any case be able to have their licenses renewed after giving proof of their status. But if a motorist had no resources, the innocent victim would be indemnified by the unsatisfied judgment fund, while the operator's license would be cancelled.

The new Manitoba Act also has a clause providing that a car involved in an accident cannot be transferred to another owner unless it is shown the transfer is not to defeat the purposes of the Highway Act.

Compulsory automobile insurance, in effect in Massachusetts, has not been adopted elsewhere although evidently proving satisfactory in that state. Reasons why it is not favored according to the Manitoba report are that it: is not a safety measure, leads to an increased cost of insurance, leads to rate fixing by the government which becomes influenced by political considerations, increases claims frequency, takes away underwriting judgment from insurers and therefore may put on the road drivers who in the interests of safety should be off.

On the other hand, compulsory insurance provides security for first accident. It is in force in Britain and Australia and satisfactory there, but it is pointed out in Britain 90% to 95% of all motorists were insured before compulsory insurance was brought in while in Ontario for example, it is estimated less than 50% are insured.

The new Manitoba act also follows the New York law by including the assigned risk plan under which bad automobile insurance risks, unable to obtain insurance in the ordinary way, can apply to a central office which will then assign the risk to one of the companies in the jurisdiction. In this way, insurance is made available to the motorist without any insurance company being required to take on all and every risk that offers.

British Citizenship

Churchill Hopes Polish People Would Be Welcome In Dominions

The "citizenship and freedom of the British Empire"—if the Dominions approve — were offered by Prime Minister Churchill to Polish forces serving under British command.

Paying tribute in his speech in the House of Commons to "the large forces of Polish troops, sailors and airmen now fighting gallantly, as they have fought during the whole of the war," Mr. Churchill said Britain never would forget the debt it owes to the Polish troops.

His government, he said, is resolved that as many as possible of these forces shall be returned to Poland to participate in the life of their country and added:

"And for all those . . . under our command I earnestly hope it will be possible for them to have the citizenship and freedom of the British Empire if they so desire.

"I am not able to make a declaration on that subject now because all matters respecting citizenship are required to be discussed between this country and the Dominions and that takes time."

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

There's more than appearance to be considered in painting a barn roof. The U.S. Agricultural News letter reports that the color of paint used can have considerable effect on the comfort of the animals or persons inside. Light shades of paint, for instance, reflect more heat than dark colors, and, therefore, keep the interior cool in summer.

There are 7,083 islands in the Philippines, 4,642 of them unnamed. Luzon, with an area of 40,814 square miles is the largest of the Philippine Islands.

Two-Man Sub

Edmonton Man Is The Only Survivor Of Dangerous Service

Only officer of a group who volunteered for service in the R.N.'s famed two-man submarines to come back alive, Lieut. Alan Moreton of Edmonton, Calgary and Toronto, really means it when he says: "I'm living on borrowed time. My ticket should have been punched long ago."

Moreton, now serving as executive officer on the minesweeper St. Boniface, which works out of an eastern Canadian port, can look back on five and a half years of active service in the various naval theatres of war that will rate with the best.

A member of the peacetime reserve—he joined the R.C.N.V.R. in May, 1938—Moreton was called on active service at the outbreak of hostilities and after a short spell at Toronto he was drafted overseas on loan to the Royal Navy.

It was while with the British fleet that "Mort" Moreton had many of his varied experiences, serving successively in an armed merchant cruiser that was sunk in action, in a destroyer credited with the destruction of an enemy submarine, in the channel and with one of the famed M.T.B. flotillas that took part in coast raids and reconnaissance sorties, and 18 months of action with the two-man submarine fleet which engaged in some of the most dangerous of naval undertakings.

While his action with the larger ships provided many thrilling encounters with the enemy, he claims his time with the M.T.B.'s and the two-man submarines gave him his most exciting moments.

Running mates of Moreton during these experiences were the late Lt. Charles (Chuck) Bonnell, D.S.C., of Toronto, and Lt. James Kirkpatrick, D.S.C., of Kitchener, with whom he was associated during much of his overseas service.

When it comes to real thrills Moreton claims the two-man submarines can provide you with the best.

"I'm the only one still living of a group of volunteers who offered their services when the two-man submarines went into operations," he said.

"Chuck" Bonnell was with him on the midget subs. They made several successful raids together and, says Moreton, "when it came to daring feats, and when chances were one in a thousand, Bonnell was the first one to offer his services. He took chances, never had a care in the world, and he really made you string right along with him no matter what the odds. In my opinion he's one of the great heroes of this war, and he made his mark against the enemy before he met his death in the Mediterranean on New Year's Eve, 1942.

"Chuck and I were the only two Canadians with the two-man subs when they first were put into operation. They asked for volunteers and as things were getting a bit quiet we decided to take a go at it."

After weeks of training the two Canadian officers were given their first taste of operations, making a reconnaissance trip in the Mediterranean. But the assignments that followed were "grimmer and grimmer".

"In the two-man sub you are decked out in rubber suits, with a special breathing apparatus. Once under the target, you release the torpedo and set it to go off in accordance with the time you presume will allow you to get safely away and back to your destination.

"It's just like a time bomb being set under the ship, when the mechanism ticks over to the time to go off—swoosh, and it's all over."

Gave Them A Trial

And Blind People Again Proved They Are Expert Workers

A Southampton works manager told a Labor Exchange official that he needed rivet sorters. "I could do the job with my eyes shut," he said.

When the official suggested blind persons he was rather credulous, but agreed to give two blind workers a trial.

After a fortnight he returned and asked for more and now has 37 blind people at work. "It is we who have been blind," is his comment.

George Tomlinson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labor, told this story at the Urban District Councils' Conference in London.—London Daily Sketch.

DOES NOT ALWAYS WORK

It doesn't agree with the arithmetic taught in the second grade but a quart of water will not make two full quarts of mixture. The reason is "molecular interpenetration" — like adding small beans to a barrel "full" of large potatoes but which actually has lots of unoccupied space.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

BERLIN HERE WE COME!—A Canadian tank churns its way through Germany and enroute to Berlin . . . final destination of Allied troops. It is manned by Trooper Edward Demars, Chatham, Ont., and Tpr. G. L. Bennett, of Rocky Mountain House, Alta.

Postmen In China

Keep Up Postal Communication Through Eight Years Of War

Through enemy lines, across blockaded rivers and over uncharted mountains, China's army postmen have managed, throughout nearly eight years of war to maintain a slender but unbroken line of postal communications in virtually all China, occupied and free.

To assure delivery of military dispatches, soldiers' letters, newspapers, magazines and mail for families separated for years by thousands of miles and by the firing lines of war, the Chinese army postmen have been waging a tireless and virtually unnoticed battle for maintenance of postal routes, recovery of old mail channels and creation of new.

Their rugged and often dangerous assignment requires that they live and move with the army, work with the vanguard of troops and co-operate with guerrillas. Immediately on the recapture of a town, they set up temporary offices, open new routes and penetrate enemy lines to empty their mail pouches. They eat, dress and live like soldiers, but go about their tasks unarmed.

Predicts A Change

Canadians Will Prefer Less Sweetening After War, Says Expert

Canadian housewives after the war will be increasing users of dried and dehydrated foods, but they will not return to the use of as much sugar and sweetening in foods as they used before sugar was rationed, says Miss Laura C. Pepper, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. There will be a change in the attitude toward proper cooking of foods, Miss Pepper believes, because "out of the services will come a host of trained personnel experienced in food work, dietitians, chefs, bakers and cooks who have been responsible for cooking foods for maximum enjoyment and nourishment."

Marco Polo introduced ice cream into Occidental countries from the Orient.

Substitute Fabric

Russian-Born Asphalt Technologist Developed Method For Re-surfacing Airfields

Prefabricated bituminous surfacing made a dramatic war debut. The Japanese had bombed and strafed the main airfield at Imphal, India, all day. By dusk the field was virtually useless, and when the Japs returned next morning to put on the finishing touches they had every reason to expect easy pickings. Instead, the R.A.F. went up and literally knocked the Jap planes out of the sky.

A new field had been laid out and finished overnight. When the Japs came over it was serving two fighter squadrons.

In Toronto, Charles M. Baskine, Russian-born and Harvard-educated asphalt technologist for Imperial Oil Ltd., disclosed the secret of the quickly built airfield. He himself had developed the method which was first tested in England by the Royal Canadian Engineers. Because enough of the popular steel netting for runways was not always available, Baskine found a substitute in fabric saturated with a film of flexible asphalt. The fabric is wound up in rolls for easy transport. In building airstrips the material is simply unrolled and, moistened with a film of solvent, is glued down.—Newsweek.

Law In Iceland

Forbids Employee To Work For Pay During His Vacation

In Iceland, a law compels workers, with a few continuous paid vacations, to take continuous paid vacations between June 1 and Sept. 15. The formula is roughly one day of vacation for every month worked since the last vacation. In the United States, many workers—after winning vacations—then prefer not to take them, but demand extra pay in lieu of them, while they continue to work. This defeats the whole vacation idea. It is interesting to note that Iceland not only compels the worker to take the vacation, but forbids him to work for pay at his, or any similar, occupation.—Milwaukee Journal.

Eskimo Youth

Awarded Royal Canadian Humane Association Bronze Medal

Tommy, a 20-year-old Eskimo youth, was awarded the Royal Canadian Humane Association bronze medal in the awards list announced, for the rescue Aug. 30, 1942, of Mrs. R. H. Kilgour, off Baffin Island in the Northwest Territories.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilgour, Tommy, and a second Eskimo, Jimmy, were travelling in a motor boat in the outer entrance to Lake Harbor when the small craft was upset in a rip tide and Mr. Kilgour and Jimmy were drowned.

Tommy managed to scramble onto the bottom of the overturned boat and Mrs. Kilgour, following his instructions, was able to do likewise. With a small slab of driftwood, Tommy paddled the disabled craft ashore and then half carried Mrs. Kilgour 10 miles to the nearest settlement which they reached the next afternoon.

Cancer Research

Cleveland University To Test Russian Developed Serum

Research workers at the Institute of Pathology of Western Reserve University at Cleveland are conducting a project to determine whether a Russian-developed serum with widely claimed curative powers is effective against cancer.

The research work is expected to continue for at least three years before completion. It will cost approximately $15,000. The project is under the direction of Dr. Hary Goldblatt, the institute's associate director.

The curative serum was publicized a year ago by Dr. Alexander A. Bogolomets, a highly qualified Russian medical research worker. Nearly a quart of the serum was produced here for the first experiments.

SOME QUEER TRADES

There are many types of unique trades in India, among them being averters of hailstones, sellers of grasshoppers, pourers of water on gods, identifiers of witnesses, and charity receivers in burial grounds.



TOMMIES AND YANKS MEET—Here is the first meeting of Tommies of the Canadian First Army and Yanks of the U.S. Ninth Army when they linked up near Geldern, Germany.



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN . . .!—This trio may have been a turnout of one of the Canadian Army Shows . . . but they are not . . . truth is stranger than vaudeville. . . A whacky beach umbrella, top hat, captured Nazi flag, the front line and a mud pile is the stage setting for these fighting Canucks. They found their props (all except the mud pile) in a captured German strongpoint during the current drive through Germany. The actors are, L-Cpl. Jack Rattray, Cochrane, Ont.; Pte. Will Nelson, Red Deer, Alta., and Pte. Bill Paulson, Veteran Alta.

Canada Has An Important Part To Play In International Air Transportation Of Future

CANADIAN aircraft winging over four continents, sweeping over three seas and linking Canada closer with the peoples and nations of the world, was pictured before the Ontario Air Conference by F. M. McGregor, operations superintendent of Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Profound economic, political and social changes will follow the developments of air transportation, said Mr. McGregor, and Trans-Canada Air Lines is ready to play its part in the moulding of the new world of the future.

In a review of the economics of air transportation, he predicted that the immediate post-war period in Canada would see a moderate expansion in business for the two extremes of the air industry, the pioneer or bush operator, and the inter-urban operator.

"There is," said Mr. McGregor, "an economically sound basis for the development of an air transport industry in Canada peculiar to Canadian needs. In the immediate post-war period we may expect a considerable expansion of services into the outlying areas of the pioneer or small freighter type, and services of this nature will play an increasingly important part in the development of Canada. An expansion of main-line inter-urban service may be expected, including possibly the carriage of all first-class mail by air. Local passenger, mail and cargo services between the smaller centres of population is a natural division with tremendous possibilities."

Operating cost must be reduced, he said, before the airlines could obtain a larger share of cargo and express traffic. Until operating costs are pared, the contribution of the air transport industry to the national economy will exceed materially the financial return to the airline operator. Out of every dollar that T.C.A. spends for wages materials, fuel and aircraft, approximately thirteen cents goes to the public treasury for customs duty and sales tax.

It is possible today to fly from New York to Chungking in thirty-eight hours, from Australia to San Francisco in thirty-five hours. Aircraft now on the draughting boards, or in process of assembly, will dwarf present-day equipment in range, speed and carrying capacity.

"We are re-discovering geography in terms of time rather than distance," said Mr. McGregor. "No place on this earth's surface is more than sixty hours distant from any other place. These times will be shattered within the next five to ten years and the nations of the world and their peoples will be brought closer together. Canada has a definite part to fill in international air transportation. We have geography on our side, our military aviation has a reputation second to none, and our aspirations are not looked upon with suspicion as is so often the case when a smaller nation is dealing with one of the great powers.

The Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, has indicated Canada's interest in trans-oceanic flights across the North Atlantic, to the West Indies and Latin America, and across the Pacific. T.C.A. is prepared to play its part in the moulding of this new world of the future.



LORD DAWSON DIES—Lord Dawson of Penn, 80, physician to four British kings is dead. Lord Dawson underwent an operation six months ago, but less than two weeks before his death he was consulted concerning Lloyd George's illness.

Can Be Dangerous

Minding One's Own Business Too Strictly Leads To Disaster

Some of the best words on this subject (minding one's own business) were spoken by a ghost, who had learned the truth when it was too late. They are the words spoken by Jacob Marley to the unregenerate Ebenezer Scrooge. "You were always a good man of business," Scrooge had said. And Marley replied: "Business!—Mankind was my business. The common welfare was my business: charity, mercy, forbearance, and benevolence, were, all, my business. The dealings in my trade were but a drop of water in the comprehensive ocean of my business."

In our own day we have seen the same reality drawn large and clear in the case of nations. Sadly many have been the nations that sought to mind their own business and to allow others to mind theirs. But they have come near to being swept away forever in the tides they sought to ignore.

Certain it is that no democracy can survive a citizenry that minds its own business. The enjoyment of democratic freedom can come only from the acceptance of democratic responsibilities. In a democracy there is no more dangerous man than the man who is minding his own business.—Montreal Gazette.

Should Be Remembered

British Newspaper Reminds Allies That They Need Each Other

It is suggested now that British "touchiness" is due to war weariness. Certainly we have had much to weary us. But we are sensitive only to the need for mutual understanding. We do not accept the role of pupil to teacher or of employee to employer. And having said that let us get this situation in its right perspective. We can both find things in each other to critcize. But the link between us is that we are freedom-loving people. We do not like to be controlled by dictators, and we do not like to think of people being tortured in concentration camps. The United States has made tremendous efforts in this war. So, too, has Russia. So, too have we. Britain has need of her Allies. The United States and Russia have need, also, of Britain. That is the bedrock of the situation. Let us all keep it well in mind.—London Sunday Dispatch.

OBEYING ORDERS

Mathematics was not Jasper's strong point, and at the examination he was given a problem as follows:

"If one horse can run one mile in a minute and a half, and another horse can do the same distance in two minutes, how far would the first horse be ahead if they ran a race of two miles at their respective speeds?"

Jasper worried over this for some time, and then thought of a way out.

"I regret to say," he wrote, "that I cannot deal with this problem, as my parents have always told me never to have anything to do with horse-racing in any form."

A COSSACK WEAPON

The saber, heavy and curved, traditional weapon of the Russian Cossack horse-mounted troops, is still being used by them today. The saber feat of the Cossacks to split the enemy from collarbone to saddle hasn't helped the morale of the Nazi infantryman.

3612

This Week's Favorite



by Alice Brooks

Was there ever a crocheted square so adaptable as this one? Singly, it's a pillow top or doily; joined, scarf, spread or cloth.

Crochet that everyone loves—whether beginner or expert. Pattern 7431 has directions for square; stitches; list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

WENT ONE BETTER

Two dairies were engaged in an advertising war. One of the companies hired a daredevil racer to drive a car around town with large placards reading:

"This daredevil drinks our milk!"

The rival company came out with placards on their trucks, twice as large, reading:

"You don't have to be a daredevil to drink our milk!"

VERY OLD GAME

Egyptians took up bowling 7200 years ago. Sets of pins and balls that old were brought to light in excavations by Sir Flinders Petrie, English archaeologist.

The surface of the earth contains 55,000,000 square miles of land and 141,000,000 square miles of water.



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SMOKE SIGNAL

— By —
H. WILLIAM EGGER

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Sonya Carlson ran the Last Chance Diner, where hungry and sleepy truckers who had split their gears for two weary miles up Lampshade Mountain stopped for needed reinforcement before grinding up the steep six miles that wound off above the Last Chance. It was not an uncommon thing, driving past, to see twenty-ton metal monsters lining the highway near the diner, for Sonya was a favorite of the truckmen.

She was a sturdy blond girl whose father, old Sven Carlson, had been a pusher for the Trans-Rocky Transportation Company. Had been, until he'd gone down a two-hundred-foot embankment one foggy night. Sonya used the money the drivers contributed to buy the Last Chance. Her pies were famous, and two huge pots of coffee always stood on the gas plate. One, in which steel nails could have been floated, was for truckers. The other, less inky, was meant—as Sonya put it—"for civilized people".

The Last Chance was in a lonely spot. Many people asked Sonya if she was not afraid of being held up. One tramp thought it was a good idea, and did get thirty dollars at the point of an uncertain revolver. But the "truckers' teletype" carried the story and the tramp was picked up 70 miles down the line. When he was delivered to the police for medical treatment he greeted the protection of the iron bars with thankfulness. No one ever held up the Last Chance again. Sonya had her health, her beauty, her friends, and a well-paying business. She should have been happy, but she wasn't. Sonya was in love.

No one would have believed it. Sonya treated all the drivers with the same easy friendliness. She helped them compose their love letters, saw to it that they wrote to their mothers, and told them all they were crazy to be truckers. But Sonya thought differently about Nels Borden, the six-foot viking who drove a roaring 22-ton Diesel. Nels was friendly but as shy as a schoolboy. Sonya had never said more than "Hello" and "What'll it be?" to Nels, and though she knew she would never marry a trucker, she longed for Nels' company.

Sonya was scraping the hamburger grill when she heard the Diesel coming up the slope. She looked up as Nels entered.

"Hello." He ordered hot roast beef, apple pie and coffee, rolled a cigarette and then for a wonder, spoke: "I'd think you'd be afraid of fire here, with all that hot grease near those gas jets. Be an awful mess, Miss Carlson, if there wasn't anybody around."

"Yes, I guess it would. More coffee?"

Nels paid and left, his huge headlights cutting a wide swath through the darkness. Sonya, at the window, watched the red, green, and amber marker lights of the truck fading into the night. Suddenly she snapped her fingers, turned, and hurried to the rear of the diner.

Nels Borden sat behind the grumbling motor of the Diesel and wished that he knew how to talk to girls like Sonya. Suddenly he caught a glimpse of a red glare in his rear view mirror. He set the hand throttle and, keeping one hand on the wheel of the creeping truck, stepped out on the running board and looked back.

Sure enough! A fire at the Last Chance! Nels got back in the truck and split gears again for more speed. Two hundred feet ahead he turned on a wide ledge which served as a lookout spot for tourists, and slipped the gears into third speed. He couldn't go too fast, or the heavy truck would get away from him and roar down the mountain to destruction.

The gears whined as the truck picked up speed, and ear-shattering explosions blasted from the exhaust pipe. Every five hundred feet or so Nels tapped the brake pedal, and air hissed from the cylinder. The muscles stood out on his powerful forearms as he negotiated the bends in the road.

Almost before the truck had stopped in front of the Last Chance, Nels had leaped from the cab with a fire extinguisher in his hand. He stopped with his mouth hanging open as Sonya, strolling casually from the rear of the diner, looked at the extinguisher.

"Sorry, we don't fill those here. Or did you forget something?"

"Why . . . why, I guess I had fires on my mind tonight. I didn't realize you were just burning those greasy papers out back." Then Nels began to get angry. Wrath spread slowly through his Nordic stolidity, but it spread thoroughly.

"What the heck do you mean, anyway? Scaring a man half out of his wits, getting his schedule all messed up, and . . . and . . . aw, nuts!" He threw the extinguisher to the ground in fury.

"Well, I must say! Who ever asked you to come back and bawl me out? Can't I even burn paper in the barrel?" Sonya glared at him.

Nels wilted. "Well, my gosh, Sonya! How do you think I feel, worrying about you all alone on this mountain at all hours of the night?" Nels stopped, embarrassed at his outburst.

"Yes? Well, how do you think I feel about you—pushing that man-killer all over the mountains? You'll end up like my dad—killed because some small-town grocer must have his canned beans on time!"

Nels spoke before he thought, which in this case was a good thing. "That won't happen to me. I'm starting in the office next week as traffic manager. And if you were smart you'd quit running this place and . . ." Nels stopped, the merciful darkness concealing the red flush on his face.

"Yes?"

"Well," said Nels defensively, "you could do worse than a traffic manager!"

"Yes, I suppose I could, if this . . . this outburst is a proposal. Oh, Nels!"

Marty Summers, leaning over the wheel of his straining truck, whistled as his headlights picked out the figures of Nels Borden and Sonya Carlson standing closely linked in the driveway of the Last Chance.

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LINIMENT
Gives faster relief from . . .
Sprains, Aches and
Soreness

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by the Makers of Mecca Ointment
Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Bleeding Piles, and is sold in Tube, with pipe, for internal application. Price 75c. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for External Itching Piles. Sold in Jar, and is for external use only. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but ALSO accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

A Valued Souvenir

Mayor Of French Town Uses Dirk For Paper Knife

Emile Aubert, mayor of the picture postcard town of Barcelonette, is using a Scot's dirk for a paper knife. Barcelonette, a tiny town of steep-roofed houses cuddled together in an Alpine valley, was a centre of Maquis resistance. Aubert was the local Maquis chief and he was given the dirk as a souvenir by an officer of a Highland regiment who parachuted down near Barcelonette on June 7, 1943.

Aubert first heard of the Scotsman when a Maquis scout reported that he had landed in the hills about 14 miles from Barcelonette and was asking for an escort to Maquis headquarters. One of the local gendarmes who was a Maquis and who used his uniform as a safe conduct pass, was sent after the parachutist. A few hours later the gendarme returned to say it was impossible to bring the officer into town. "He is wearing a dress like a woman," reported the gendarme. "I could never get him by the German patrols." So the mayor sent out civilian clothes to the officer.

For two months the Scot, who is known as "Major Edgar," fought with the Maquis. He taught the veteran mountaineers and saboteurs the latest wrinkles in guerrilla warfare and he led them in the bitter fighting along the Ubaye river valley which ended in the liberation of the important centre of Larche. He always fought in the Highland uniform and his gay tartan became a battle flag for the Frenchman. When he left he gave the mayor his dirk.

Black Market

Selfish Motives Behind Those Who Desire To Get More Than Their Share

It takes two to make a black market—a buyer and a seller. Both are equally guilty and both are actuated by the most selfish of motives—the desire to make money or to get more than a fair share of some scarce commodity. It blinds them to the fact that they are engaged in destroying the economic structure of their own country and endangering their own security.

You can't have a little inflation. Once you start to feed it, it grows until it is beyond control. Selling and buying above the legal price ceilings, overbuying and hoarding of scarce commodities, obtaining rationed goods without coupons—all these feed inflation. — Consumers' News.

Cancer Research

Canadian Society Has Branches In All Parts Of Canada

The Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer said there are "hopes" for the establishment in Canada of a body along the lines of the national organization to co-ordinate cancer research announced in New York by the American Cancer Society.

A spokesman said "co-relation of Canadian activities" is one of the chief aims of the society, formed early in the war as the only national organization in the cancer field. It was sponsored by the Canadian Medical Association at the suggestion of the trustees of the King George V Cancer Jubilee Fund and now has the backing of the United Commercial Travellers. It has branches in all provinces but those in the prairie provinces were "particularly active."

Now "largely educational", the Society for the Control of Cancer is organizing for a national campaign, the spokesman said.

The world's heaviest substance, osmium, weight 251,100 times more than hydrogen, the lightest.

DO YOU
SUFFER-
FROM ANY OF THESE
PAINFUL, ANNOYING
AFFLICTIONS?
CHECK THIS LIST NOW!
★ DRY, CLOGGED NOSTRILS
★ CHEST COLD CONGESTION
★ STIFF, SORE MUSCLES
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★ LUMBAGO ★ HEMORRHOIDS
If you do—cheer up. Thousands have found that BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB, made by the makers of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE, brings fast, comforting relief from any or all of them. In fact it must bring relief faster than anything you have ever used or money back. Sold everywhere. If your dealer is sold out send .50c for large jar direct to W. K. Buckley Limited, Toronto.
BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB

Big Rail Job

Canadian Railway Undertook Tremendous Task During War Years

"Our railways are more than industrial enterprises. They are the very life line of the nation." This, according to N. B. Walton, C.B.E., executive vice-president, Canadian National Railways, is one of the lessons Canadians can and should draw from the domestic history of the war.

"If ever again Canadians stand idly by and permit their railways to experience unwise economic starvation by any or all of the means of the pre-war years, they will have only themselves to blame if, at some future date, they find their railways wanting when they are desperately needed."

Speaking in Montreal, Mr. Walton said that, by any measurement, the Canadian Railways had done a job in the war that no other railway or combination of railways had surpassed and that few had equalled, and they had undertaken their tremendous task after nearly ten years of hard times.

Painting on canvas was known in Rome as early as 66 A.D.

Land Of Superlatives

When Russia Undertakes Anything It Is On Large Scale

Russia never does things by halves. Its land area is greater than the surface of the moon and its forests would more than cover the United States. Gold nuggets weighing 80 pounds have been found there, and temperatures of 90 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) have been recorded.

Russia's coast line is longer than the circumference of the earth at the equator. She has a half million rivers, 80,000 miles of them navigable, and there are 180,000 lakes.

The Yakut republic, which is just one section of one of the states making up the U.S.S.R., is as big as all non-Russian Europe.

Russia is sitting on the world's greatest reserves of iron ore, apatite (plant food) and oil (the figure for the oil is over six and one-third trillion tons), and produces more platinum, manganese, wheat, rye, beet sugar and farm machinery than any other country.

Russia is the place where a single publishing house issues 45,000,000 children's books in a single year; where nobody sees any elements of megalomania in a plan for hastening the spring thaw by sending fleets of airplanes to sprinkle coal dust on the snow-covered slopes of the Ukrainian mountains, where a newspaper can reach a circulation of 3,000,000, where the industrial output increased five times between 1929 and 1938; and where there live 190,000,000 people of 175 nationalities who speak 150 languages and dialects.

The children born under the three five-year plans outnumber the entire population of pre-war Romania, and the population curve points to 300,000,000 in 40 years.

In the last 20 years 100,000,000 illiterate adults have been taught to read and write, and undertaking that meant devising alphabets for tribes such as the Giliaks, Kets and Karagas, which had never before even considered having a written language.

The somewhat overpowering vitality of the Russian temperament shows up, not always in a terribly attractive form, in the aberrations of its rulers. One of the czars, for instance, ordered a railroad built in an absolutely straight line between Moscow and St. Petersburg; he left it to the engineers to figure out how to get the track through mountains and across marshes, and they did.

In Moscow today there are 170 museums devoted to cultural or scientific topics, a marble subway station, a handful of log cabins in which people still live, and so few fat men that when Alexander Woollcott visited there people patted his stomach to see if it was real. All sorts of religious observances are now encouraged in Russia.

A Russian divorce is now just about as hard to negotiate as a New York one. The American operetta, "Rose Marie," has been playing in Moscow for 19 years. They say that the richest man in Russia is a writer, name of Alexei Tolstoy. — New Yorker magazine.

ALBERTA COAL PRODUCTION

Alberta coal production in 1944 totalled 7,427,433 tons valued at $26,741,357, according to a report tabled in the Legislature by Lands Minister N. E. Tanner.





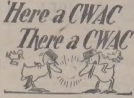
—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

CANADA IN GERMANY—Here is one of the typical scenes which Field Marshal Montgomery saw when he visited the Canadian front in Germany with General Crerar, during the initial stages of the Big Push. Past battered buildings, but along well-preserved roads, traffic moves up to the lines. "Monty" held the first Allied investiture of Canadians on German soil during a brief visit to the Canucks.



CONQUERING CANADIANS—Assault vessels of the First Canadian Army have crossed the Niers river during their advance on Weeze, south of Calcar, Germany. Gen. Crerar's men, having captured Weeze, are making new advances.

Help The Red Cross
"SALADA"
TEA



OVERSEAS CLUB—

The Ukrainian-Canadian Services Club in London owes a lot to Sgt. Helen Kozicky, C.W.A.C., whose home is in Calgary, Alta. Back in 1943 in Manchester a group of service people of Ukrainian origin got together and formed a club of their own. It was such a success that Sgt. Kozicky, who is stationed at C.M.H.Q. in London was asked to organize a club there. Now there are over 1700 members on the club register although at present the attendance is kept up largely by men on leave from hospitals. Sgt. Kozicky visits Canadian hospitals in England every other week and invites the wounded to make the Canadian-Ukrainian Club their home whenever they are in London. Members of the C.W.A.C. assist in entertainment programs. There is no shortage of girls at the dances even though there are only two CWACs of Ukrainian extraction, and a common sight on a Saturday night is alternate European folk dances and a session of jive.

* * * * *

SUBTLE—

Room inspections were the bane of her life to a young CWAC in Military District No. 12. The barrack officer always managed to find something wrong with her room. Finally in desperation the bright young thing made a large sign, placed it in a conspicuous spot and displayed the following words on it: "The eye that is trained to see defects, misses much of the beauty that life reflects." She made no comment on how it worked!

* * * * *

ENLISTS—

Several girls, mainly from rural Saskatchewan, enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in Regina recently. Included among them were: Lillian Caron, Wakaw; Olive Tedrick, Vanguard; Eva Wagner, Markinch; Mary Lantz, Regina; Geneva Coleshaw, North Battleford; Gunnell Gray, Hoosier; Jona Egilsson, Calder; Phyllis Allan, Tisdale.

* * * * *

PROMOTED—

Pte. Anne Elizabeth Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheatley, Semans, Sask., was recently promoted to the rank of corporal at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg. Cpl. Wheatley was employed in Regina prior to her enlistment in the C.W.A.C. there in February of 1943. She was transferred to Winnipeg in January, 1944 as a typist in the reception centre.

* * * * *

APPOINTED—

Trained and experienced in the field of social work, 2nd-Lieut. Helen Ruth DeMarsh, Valparaiso, Sask., has been appointed a social service officer in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Lt. DeMarsh attended Brandon College, Brandon, Man., and was active in the debating club, historical society and the college newspaper there. Following a two year course in social work at the University of Toronto, she was employed by the Children's Aid Society and was working there when she enlisted in December 1944. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeMarsh, reside at Valpariaso.

* * * * *

CHIROPODY COURSE—

Pte. Mary Bachnuck, Kamsack., has gone from Winnipeg to Camp Borden, Ont., where she will take a one month chiropodist's course at the A22 Canadian Army Medical Corps Training Centre. Pte. Bachnuck who enlisted at Winnipeg in April of 1944, has been employed in the C.W.A.C. Medical Inspection Room at Fort Osborne Barracks since. She will return to Winnipeg at the conclusion of her course. Born in Kowil, Poland, she came to Canada with her parents as a child and was employed as an office clerk in civilian life.

* * * * *

SHE'LL SAY EVERYTIME—

CWAC QUESTION MARK: What ails Pte. Buttercup this morning? Get out of the wrong side of her bunk?

PENELOPE CWAC: No, washed on the wrong side of the ablution table!

OVER 100 YEARS

The Fort William Times-Journal says longevity among Canadians seems to be on the increase. There have been several cases recently where persons have achieved a life record of more than 100 years. The most recent is the case of Peter Addison Mabee, of Picton, Ont. He died the other day at the age of 102. He was a descendant of United Empire Loyalist settlers.

Salt is formed of sodium, a very active metal, and chlorine, a very poisonous gas. 2612

A Family Festival

Would Do Away With Mother's Day And Father's Day And The Rest

Mr. Roosevelt does not like "days", and would like to see Mother's Day, and Father's Day, and all the other various days lumped together as one great day, and left at that. We are ready to go farther: let the great Family Day which Mrs. Roosevelt recommends be celebrated on December 25; we shall thereby get rid of all these factitious celebrations and restore some of the lustre to Christmas, which is growing more and more to be a spending orgy, and not a family festival. — Peterborugh Examiner.

Improve Your Health
by Correcting Sluggish
KIDNEYS
This Way is Swift, Economical
Few conditions can wreck your health faster than disordered kidneys and inflamed bladder. Your back aches miserably. You have restless nights. You suffer leg cramps and rheumatic pains. When these things happen your kidneys need help in filtering out acids and poisonous wastes that are undermining your health.
Give them this help—quickly—with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.
GOLD MEDAL Capsules contain accurately measured amounts of the original and genuine Haarlem Oil (Dutch Drops). You will be gratefully surprised at the way they relieve clogged kidneys and irritated bladder.
Go to your druggist now and get a 40c box. Be sure you ask for GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. 3

A Proud Record

British Destroyer Watchman Had Every Reason For Celebration

Two hundred thousand miles steamed, with only two visits to a dockyard for major refit, was the proud record celebrated recently on board the 27-year-old British destroyer Watchman. During three months as an Atlantic conovy escort H.M.S. Watchman travelled 20,000 miles through some of the worst gales, while over a similar period recently she logged 14,000 miles on the Russian convoy routes.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Disarmingly innocent but full of feminine guile, Pattern 4552 has the new flare sleeves, flirty skirt ruffle; easy on-and-off button front.

Pattern 4552 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 35-inch material, ⅝ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

British
Consols
Cigarettes
PIPE TOBACCO
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
B-2

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THE MAGICAL CLEANER
IT SOFTENS THE HARDEST WATER
FOR WOOLLENS, DISHES, RUGS, FURNITURE, WOODWORK, POTS AND PANS

AS ALWAYS — MAKE
GOODYEAR
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● Remember! There's just as much difference in synthetic rubber tires as there was in pre-war natural rubber tires . . . and now, as then, Goodyear leads in features and in value. That's why we say: Come in and see Goodyear's Synthetic tire before you buy. There are many good reasons why Goodyear should still be your "first choice" for tires!

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Address ______________________

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Local Grain Prices.
(By I. J. Olsen, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Wednesday, March 28, 1945.

Oats—	
2 c.w.	.51½
Ex. 3 c.w.	.50½
3 c.w.	.50½
Ex. 1 feed	.50½
1 feed	.49½
2 feed	.48
3 feed	.45
Barley—	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.65¾
No. 3 c.w 6 row	.65¾
1 feed	.64¾
2 feed	.63¾
3 feed	.62
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.90
3 c.w.	.85
4 c.w.	.80½

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.10
No. 2 Northern	1.07
No. 3 Northern	1.05
No. 4 Northern	1.00
No. 5 Wheat	.93
No. 6 Wheat	.91
Feed Wheat	.89

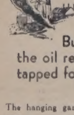
THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. T. TAYLOR, Minister,

Sunday School	11.00 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m.

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m.
Michichi	2.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

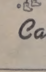


OIL
was known
in Babylon

But not until 1859 were the oil reservoirs of the earth tapped for the use of mankind

The hanging gardens of Babylon were lined with bitumen—the petroleum-produced asphalt of today. Alexander the Great admired a flood of naphtha that flowed in such abundance it formed a lake.

For thousands of years man has known of oil. It is found in every continent, in almost every country. Yet it was 1859 before man successfully drilled for oil and the modern oil industry was born. Since that time the earth has yielded 90 billion barrels. It is significant that of this amount over 70% has been produced in the Western Hemisphere where freedom of opportunity has been open to all—and the risks of initiative compensated by its rewards.



In 1850 oil was selling at $40.00 a barrel. Within a year after the modern oil industry was born the price had been brought down to $20.00 a barrel. Today crude oil averages only $1.70 a barrel.

Canadian Utilities
Limited

Opportune
Flour Mill
DELIA

Our Flour is always reliable. It is manufactured from wheat grown in your own district, and ground in your own town.

Patronize your own Flour Mill
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farmers are solicited to bring in their wheat in exchange for flour, at the usual rates.

TRY OUR NEW
Self-Rising Flour
For Pancakes and Muffins

McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

For Sale

N.W. 36-33-18.—160 acres; 80 acres broken; balance excellent pasture; 50 Head Cattle every summer; water never fails; $6.00 an acre cash. 160 acres Government lease adjoining, can be secured; all fenced, three wire.
Apply Agent, F. C. HEIDT,
Box 203, Delia.

Kinsmen Club
Rocky Mountain House, Alberta

Given away by Kinsmen Club in aid of Milk-For-Britain, year-round stucco house at Sylvan Lake, popular Alberta summer resort. Screened front and back verandas. Complete furnishings include chesterfield suite and electric washer. 1 block from lake front and business section. Tickets, 3 for a dollar, or get 3 free for selling a book. Write, Kinsmen Club, Box 53, Rocky Mountain House, Alta. Registered under War Charities' Act.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

In the matter of the Estate of HARRIET EDITH BICKELL, Widow, deceased.

I am instructed by the beneficiaries of the above estate to offer for sale the South West quarter of Section thirty-two, in Township thirty-two, Range Seventeen, West of the Fourth Meridian in the Province of Alberta, and I am open to receive offers for the purchase of these lands up to the 15th day of April, A.D. 1945.

Dated at Delia, Alberta, this 22nd day of March, 1945.

WILLIAM B. DUNLOP,
Administrator of the Estate of Harriet Edith Bickell, dec'd.

WILLIAM A. LOW, LL.B.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY
410 Lancaster Building, Calgary, Alta.
Telephone M2411

Will be at the QUEEN'S HOTEL at Delia the second and fourth Saturday of each month.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon, . . Editor and Proprietor
THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1945

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Canada's future depends on its children. They are the country's greatest asset. Healthy and happy children, reared in an atmosphere of security, take their place as active and productive members of society.

Yet under present conditions, the major burden of raising the nation's children falls on less than one fifth of the working population. The value of the child to the community bears no relation to the father's work or income. Each child in the family means increased expenses, without providing the additional funds whereby expenses can be met.

Family allowances are going to help Canadian parents meet this financial burden. Money for the child will go directly into the home, the centre of the child's life, where he is fed, clothed, sheltered and cared for. It will go to the mother and father who know the individual needs of their family better than anyone else.

As the years go by, family allowances can help to reduce sickness, disease, crime, illiteracy, inefficiency, and other social ills that have their roots in child upbringing. Since they are given to people who will spend the money, they will create a continuous demand for necessities which will result in increased production and employment.

If your pride gets hurt, maybe it sticks out too much.

WHAT IS OUR NOTION OF NATION?

In discussing this question of national teamwork the other day a French speaking Canadian remarked that he felt that part of the trouble was that we all had "too little notion of nation." Illustrating his point he took the case of two newly married people. A perfect marriage, he pointed out, wouldn't come by sitting down and scheming and planning how to achieve it. Perfection would be the result of the two living together in complete harmony, mutual respect and understanding.

This in turn depended, he maintained, not on the quality of the system for getting on that they worked out together, but rather on the standards and principles on which both agreed to conduct their marriage. The higher the standards and principles, the greater the perfection that would result.

What goes for these two people certainly goes for our nation. A true conception of Canada's destiny and nationhood cannot come alone from French speaking Canadians or alone from the English speaking. It is something far richer and greater than either can conceive. It will be the inspired result of people all over the country living out certain principles of citizenship which are so fundamental that they are unaffected by differences of creed, race or any point of view.

Today this question is more than an academic one on which we can spend a pleasant half-hour's discussion. You have only to follow the papers to be quickly disabused of any rosy idea that Canada is emerging from this war stronger internally than when she entered it. Countries in Europe are going down like nine pins and being taken over by alien ideas, afflicted by the very disease from which we are suffering. They had rationalised away all the principles.

Do we believe in honesty enough to admit to the family or the office staff the places where we just didn't put the capital "H" in front of it? Do we believe in it enough to give 36 inches to the yard and 16 ounces to the pound, regardless of whether our competitors or anyone else does? Do we care for teamwork enough to change and apologise to the person with whom we find it the most difficult to get on?

If the answer to these two questions is YES, then we have the secret of national teamwork and Canada will begin to demonstrate the answer for what is happening in Europe today.

—Pull Together Canada Press Service.

Local and District

Tomorrow, March 30th, is Good Friday, and a statutory holiday.

* * *

Mrs. R. Milne was a visitor to Calgary for a few days last week

* * *

We hear that Mrs. V. Barss is confined to bed with a bad attack of influenza.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and daughter Edna, spent a few days in Calgary last week.

* * *

Robert Gibson, of the R.C.N.-V.R., who has been spending a month's furlough with his parents in Delia, accompained his father by car Sunday to Calgary, where he left Wednesday to rejoin his ship.

* * *

Charles Horsky spent a few days in Calgary last week, attending the stock sale.

* * *

At present the weather is fair and mild, with clear skies, and the mercury 38 above.

* * *

Born, at Drumheller hospital, on Friday, March 23rd, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tabor, of Delia, a son.

* * *

The annual Easter Tea, sponsored by the Delia Catholic ladies will be held in the dining-room of the Queen's Hotel on Easter Saturday, March 31st.

* * *

We are pleased to report that L. E. Larder is making a favorable recovery in the Hanna hospital. Mrs. Larder, Valerie, and Mrs. W. Morrison were some of his visitors last Sunday.

* * *

Walter Scott arrived home from Calgary last Friday night, where he had been attending the stock sale, and brought back four bulls for delivery to some of the Hand Hills farmers.

* * *

Earle and Homar Piffer arrived home from overseas last Saturday, and are now visiting their parents in Delia, along with the latter's wife and baby daughter from Calgary.

* * *

It is reported that Eddy Foye, formerly of Delia, who had been operating a coal mine at Willow Creek for a number of years, died in the Drumheller hospital last Saturday morning.

* * *

J. J. Bradford arrived here by car on 20th inst., bringing home James Wilson from the General Hospital, Calgary, where he had an eye extracted. Mr. Wilson is recovering satisfactorily.

* * *

Mrs. Piffer and son Earle left by bus for Hanna on Monday to visit Mr. Piffer, who is still a patient in the Hanna hospital.

* * *

Word has been received by his father that Merle Fitzsimmons, of the Canadian Navy, who is stationed somewhere in the east, recently graduated as a petty officer. This brings his pay up to $1.90 per day, with allowances

Minutes M.D. Council Starland
(Continued from first page)

Drumheller Mail, advertising	24.65
Delia Times, advertising	7.15
Reliable Printing Co., printing, etc.	70.58
Municipal Supplies Ltd., supplies	7.00
Alberta Association Municipal Districts, supplies	3.82
E. O. Parry & Co., fuel oil and greases	69.17
E. O. Parry & Co., repairs, etc.	200.96
Midland Coal Mining Co. Ltd., fuel	7.75
Poxon's Auto Electric, repairs.	4.25
Union Tractor & Harvester Co., repairs, etc.	332.00
J. D. Adams Limited, repairs	289.91
Revelstoke Sawmill Co., repairs	21.60
C. R. Moritz, repairs	101.01
A. W. Byer, freight	40.65
B. Byer, express	1.25
S. R. Hooper, express, etc.	6.08
W. B. Steward, enumerator fee	10.00
Ed. Deeprose " "	15.00
P. H. Oliver " "	17.50
L. Dunfield " "	9.00
T. S. Broadbent " "	14.00
H. A. Stevenon " "	10.00
J. Cramer, returning officer's fees	50.60
Adam Beaton, cutting brush	6.00
Road Sheet, River Hill Div. 3	6.38
Road Sheet, plowing snow	13.00
Road Sheet, repairs	411.75

Meeting adjourned. Next meeting on Tuesday, April 3rd.

Canada's Farm Improvements' Loan Act, now in effect, provides for loans up to $5.000 obtainable from local banks at 5% interest, with up to 10 years for repayment.

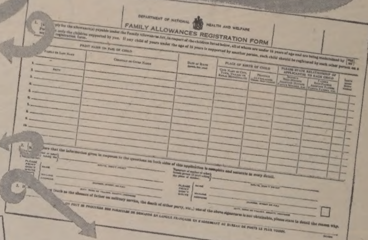
The surest way to make friends is to be one.

REGISTER NOW for
FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Family Allowances will be paid every month for every eligible child under 16 years of age. First cheques will be mailed in July, 1945. Family Allowances are being paid to help parents in the care of their children, to help pay for medical, dental and nursing services—for better food, clothing and shelter, and to assist in equalizing opportunities for all children.

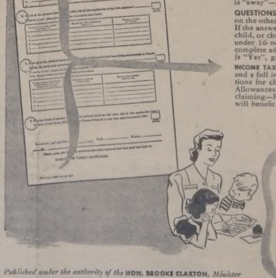
Registration forms have been mailed to every family. Fill in your form as soon as received. It is very simple—only seven questions—and information is given below to help you complete the form accurately. Do it right away in the interests of your children, as cheques can only be mailed to those eligible families which have completed and returned the Registration Form.

If you do not receive a form through the mail, please ask for one at the nearest Post Office.



QUESTION 1. PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS (LIKE THIS) the names of your children under 16. Write out the month of birth, then give day and year. Write name of place where each child was born. Complete each line by stating your relationship to child and if father and mother are applying, fill in both "relationship" columns.

QUESTION 2. Here the father and mother must both sign if both are at home. Then give the address to which cheques should be mailed. PRINT THIS IN BLOCK TYPE (LIKE THIS) under both signatures. The mother should not sign her husband's first name. She should sign her own first name, such as Mrs. Alice, Mary, Joan, etc.



QUESTION 3.
If only one person has signed under question 2, state the reason why the other signature cannot be given. Give details—don't say Father or Mother is "away"—state where and for how long.

QUESTIONS 4, 5, 6 and 7
on the other side of the form must also be answered either "Yes" or "No" If the answer is "No" to questions 4, 5 or 6, state details giving name of child, or children concerned. In the case of No. 5, if you have any children under 16 not living with you, list their names, give the reason and the complete address as to where they can be visited. If the answer to No. 7 is "Yes", give the details required.

INCOME TAX: So that nobody will benefit from both Family Allowances and a full income tax deduction for their children, the income tax deductions for children will be reduced by the amount received from Family Allowances. Parents, therefore, have the choice of claiming—or not claiming—Family Allowances. Those uncertain as to whether or not they will benefit are advised to apply for the Family Allowance.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES — FOR A GREATER CANADA

PARENTS YOU ARE HELPING YOUR CHILDREN WHEN YOU REGISTER FOR FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Published under the authority of the HON. BROOKE CLAXTON, *Minister*
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, OTTAWA